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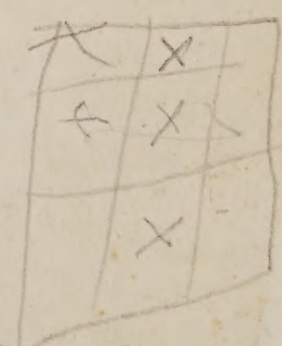
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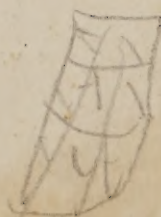


SEXTANTS, QUADRANTS, SPY-GLASSES, COMPASSES, &c.
 Repaired in a workmanlike manner, and on reasonable terms.
 All orders thankfully received and promptly executed

By Wm Handus



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 Stephen



found 1968
 1825

Apr 127 - Spent the bulk PHV (3) money E6422 was 12
miles at 200 lbs oil. Saw several spots to windward and
west (told what) they were. [4702]¹¹ SE ST TH EX 07 BAR TH
[47 31°34'N long 75°47'W]

30 days out now
Note after Bury of May 7 - "Hard Luck AZEVOS is
IN SEENING LUNAR - BUT WE WILL TRY AND DO THE BEST WE CAN."

HARD KOCK.
MAY 12 - "SD BUYS THIS DAY, BUT ALL THE TIME W/ HATES
OF SEEING WAGES AND GETTING SOMETHING."

2. And for 2 MAY 25 - "Q'S DAYS OUT AND NOT SEEN THE
SPROUTS A SPRING WINTER IT IS ABANDONING TO ME, CANNOT HELP?"

THE SHIP (14000T 1900s)
MAY 28th - AT SUNRISE SAW THE ISLANDS OF PICO... 30 miles

DISCONT. MAY 29 - 475.30 AM western side of RAIN
MAY 30 - " Even Rain Deserted " CHURCH DESTROYED
WIND TALENT. " 479 AM Zeph Baked Attention of N. B. B. B.
BEST DOCKS 12 nos. (WESTPORT)

The 3-A7SPN spide Bulg Dove, Newlinston Pibody
Waldolone right whale off Fayal [E.N.E. Pico, DIS 7 X miles]
T.H. 1760

The 8. level boat for a F1434m (1) had a net
measured [Flies 1157/cm²]

June 17 - AT 9 AM Spore B4203 ATHEUA (?) MYCEM
of EXALTON 13 number 32064b. [THIS MUST HAVE BEEN A BUTEL

Fire 18 - (in company with #14) spoke Bruce Riches

The 20-Spoke the Bank WILKS Docket of Matagorda
60 days no oil [Lensing Flores N.W. Dist 20 miles]

June 27 - "Spoke ~~Barth~~ Carroll of New Bedford Co. Z. New-
Lund BEING QUITE UNWELL. I WAS IN BOAT LAST 45 MIN HE SHOULD COME
AT FAYAL IF HE WAS NO BETTER." [END 035]

June 30 - 471 P.M. Spoke Site WNY Nickerson N.
Bedford 2 days NO oil [Lat 38° 30' N Long 92° 30' W]

Journal of William Funnell, Master of the
Bark BOONNET from SIPPICAN - FIRST EZZY
AT TOREPAULIN LOVE, NAUSKOR or NASKORVA, IS.
FEB 15, 1842 (4 FROM SKETCHES OF STAFFORD)

Departure on Feb 20¹⁸⁴², when vessel wrecked
INTERESTING DEPARTURE COMMENTS Feb 22¹⁸⁴² "PICK-UP PARTY"
"YAWLE BOAT"
March 6 - sight Island near St. Domingo on March 6

March 6 - night I led can S. Amey on watch
[Lat $17^{\circ} 27' N$ - Long $70^{\circ} 50' W$] - (PART, many other Eschscholzia
IN ENSUED DARK)

Mar 20 - "Ship under full sail in pursuit of flying
whales." "AT 3 PM Spoke Base THE WHITES CHASE Base of Whales
10. miles out 370 bbl oil [4728°09'N - 89°W]

March 21 - "Spoke Brig AMERICA 4 miles S of WREHAN &
miles NE with 300 lbs. of at "Lat 28° 08' N - Long 19° 57' W]

March 24 - spoke the base Remicent of Basal R.I. - 7 miles
not 6000 yd [lat $28^{\circ}00'N$ - $88^{\circ}10'W$] "Several others with
in sight but no whales"

in sight but no details
March 26 - " At 2 PM spoke a Black Whaler of Newfort
passed several letters on board for Holmes, Cole, " Wiley, & others
Guthrie, Briggs & Rogers [Lat 27° 54' N - Long 89° 55' W]

March 28 - Spade the Base ENGINEERING of Boston
with 400 Bbls. 13 minutes at $[47^{\circ}27'50''N, 88^{\circ}32'W]$

March 29th AT 10 A.M. Spent the Brig on March 29th ^{K. F. R. 11}
new of Malagairett 10 miles out with 2600 lbs of oil saw no whales
except 2 finbacks [Lat 28° 02' N - long 80° 57' W]

made 30" spike the Brig SEA BIRD of Newport 10 miles
but with 50 bbl. [Lat 27° 56' N Long 88° 09' W]

APR 1 - 07 9 PM the BELG MEXICO, Sincerely westward
random and reported himself being 50 BBLO 4110 miles
[L 6728°00" - W 088°30" W]

April 3 - spoke BIG Solons WAC - 95 pieces & more
w/ NO oil [W 27° 45' N - Long 86° 40' N] = (Flowers most
be somewhat placed & the holey looking hole gather
best spoken) - downy vessel

APRIL 4 - A7 non open BEIG labrance DECEMBER WITH
APRIL 77 300 bbl, oil (NO muds oil) Detwining [47.27° 29° N]

Adx 6 - Spoke Pico San Gual Long 87° 30' W
months with Sabal, yail. Temp Nov 27, 10

APRIL 7 - Spoke Brie America ANGEL J. WAREHAM had
faded notes since speaking in previous. Also spoke Abbae
T. CHASE Hall had been 40 lbs since speaking in
previous. [Lat 28° 18' N - Long 89° 32' W]

AD 2118 - in company with the 2 ABOVE SHOTS to Bree
Richards Hax, MATHIAS 20000, 4 1/2 (muzzle) and Capt Snow
 at S.M. Spade B216 Saunders of Newport and S. deane W. deane
 of Brewster 9 muzzles at 4000, and B216 Sam Thomas, S. deane
 41 Reynolds 20000 - on oil.

APRIL 10 - 4:30 A.M. David Mazzon, Senator was
SUSPICITALLY AWAY IN A DERANGED STATE - See Long connection

APRIL 15 - PARTY A CONSPIRACY TO DESERT! DAVID MORTON, HENRY
WRIGHT & CHAS DENTON.

APRIL 20 - Sights the "Mount of (?) on the South side of Cold" [Lat $23^{\circ}38'N$ - $81^{\circ}10'W$ "A71 P.M."]

APRIL 22 - "475" 1:30 PM signed BENONI TRAVIS
[Benoni?] of the "Crest Benoni Trail" [475] 36° 22' N - 107° 03' W

APRIL 24 - "Saw BUCKEYE & WARD BUT THEY WERE BEING
VERY QUICK." Spoke the Big MURDERER AVE of Plymouth Quarterly

0328 oil [Lat 28°20'N Long 79°15'W]
Dec 25 - moved to B-644-000 me

[Comments are getting more brief & each day with sloppyness - no mention of whales - penultimate books argue]

JULY 11 - ¹⁸⁴² FINEST WEATHER AND NOTHING TO BE SEEN WORTH REMARKING AND AT THE FOOT OF THE PAGE "BOOMERANG'S LUCK"

JULY 13 - AT 8 AM. Landed for Bladefish without success.
AT 10 Spoke the BEAU PRESIDENT of WESTPORT 10 miles out with 170 bbls oil. [Lat 36° 21' N + Long 44° 30' W]

△ AFTER July 13 comes "WE ARE IN WANT OF WHITES BUT IT SEEMS ALMOST AS THOUGH WE NEVER WERE GOING TO SEE ANY. BUT LET US NEED TRYING -"

July 19 - at 3 P.M. Spoke BRIG COZAB of Boston James Master no oil [Lat 34° 03' 37° 29' N Long 41° 17' W] ^{July 19}

July 23 - at 11 P.M. Spoke BRIG MARIA of Fall River 12 miles 400 bbls oil no whale in sight [Lat 38° 16' N Long 40° 59' W]

July 25 - at 6 P.M. Spoke BRIG MARCA of Portsmouth (Lat 37° 00' N Long 40° 00' W) 12 miles 500 bbls. caught on surface & picked up a bottle at 9 AM Spoke BRIG CONQUER Holt of New London 600 bbls. at 11 AM Spoke Spinn WILKES for the first time since leaving home.

(Fishes toward and chased the whale 10 miles toward west) then gave them up for a bad job [No Oil] [Lat 38° 00' N + 41° 00' W] 156 DAYS out!

July 26 "Boats in chase of the whale, at 5 P.M. came aboard without success."

July 30 - at 4 P.M. Spoke the Brig TILLOTSON Boats of New Bedford 250 bbls 13 miles out. [Lat 38° 06' N Long 43° 10' W]

Aug 10 - ^{Success} ~~Spoke~~ infusing me Bladefish to the ship "July (Aug) 11 - at 2 P.M. picked up a smelly animal which made nearly one word."

July (Aug) 15 - Spoke BRIG DOCT FRANKLIN FENCIBLE of Westport 30 days no oil [Lat 35° 00' N Long 44° 55' W]

→ July (Aug) 18 - [180 DAYS OUT - FLOUNDER GETS HIS FIRST WHALE!] at 5:30 A.M. saw a large Spinn Whale (the being the 2nd time) nearly the ship toward me boat peddled on and struck him at noon took the whale to the ship. (VIEWED 103 bbls) [Lat 36° 43' N Long 44° 40' W]

△ Aug 21 - Spoke Schooner FRANKLIN of New London AT 7 AM for L PINE EDWARDS ISLAND (TOWN OF DEW) for E. E. EDWARDS SAILS [Lat 36° 13' N - Long 42° 15' W]

Aug 27 - AT 9 AM Spoke BRIG LEONARDUS (?) Boat of Fall River 2 miles out with 100 bbls. Spinn Oil [37° 53' N - 41° 40' W]

→ Aug 28 - 29 AT 9:30 AM Landed for (rod) of penicillates at 4 PM. took a 90 bbl whale to the ship [Lat 37° 50' N Long 46° 45' W]

Sat 9:10 (Lat a 100 bbl whale - line parted, etc)

"Runs more impressant in every respect."

→ Sept 25 - at 6 AM. Spoke 25 spinn whales toward the boat and forced to me and killed it at 9:30 took it to the ship (No bbls) [Lat 37° 55' N Long 37° 20' W]

FAYAL Oct 3 - at 6 AM on the Island of FAYAL 25 miles East of 50 to 60 miles [Lat 38° 30' N] about 30° W Long

Oct 5 - Ship ARAB Capt. Harrow arrived at 9 AM

Oct 6 - Shipped 2 men in place of those that died in company with the ARAB [in company the Oct 26]

St. Nicholas Oct 26 - at 10 AM sighted the Island of St. Nicholas nearly S.W. 35 miles [Lat 17° 14' N Long 24° 46' W]

Oct 27 - "Have been 7 days and could not be found."

"Island of BERNARDUS 25 miles S.W. 20 miles" [to the north west on shore for 300 miles]

Oct 28 - AT 1 PM Spoke Ship CLAUDE (Capt. N. W. W. W. W.) no oil. [Lat 14° 00' N Long 25° 15' W]

AFTER NOVA in Feb 2000. 10 "S CAN PROGRESS AS RAISED."

(ARAB STILL IN COMPANY)

NOVEMBER 16, 1842 "ALL THIS AT MUCH THE SAME AS
THE DAY BEFORE" (HOW TRUE FOR SO MUCH TIME WASTING!)

~~ARR~~ DEPARTED IN THE MORN. EVIDENTLY, ON 25 NOVEMBER

1. HAVE BEEN WITH THE POPMUNAT SINCE O & 6 - ~~ARR~~ PROCEEDED
AROUND THE HORN TO THE PACIFIC? - NO SEE DEC 22

DEC 5, 1842 - AT DAYLIGHT SIGHTED TRISTAN DE CUNHA

bearing to the south dist 60 MILES [LAT 36°30'S - LONG 12°00'W]

DEC 7 - Spoke BARGE SEVEROS (?) of New London (CHESER)

3 months out with SO BLS oil [LAT 36°10'S - LONG 11°58'W]

→ DEC 10 - AT 6 A.M. saw a right whale breaved and got fat
at 10 took it to the ship [LAT 35°34'S - LONG 13°58'W]

DEC 12 - "Saw whales SEVERAL TIMES and landed but with out
success whales very wild."

DEC 15 - "Looked for RIGHT whales & made fast (NOT on BOAT)
STOVE PLATE, ONE LINE + REMOVED ON BOSES WITH OUT SUCCESS."

→ DEC 18 "At 11:30 AM. saw a sperm whale and found
made fast & killed it." [LAT 35°40'S LONG 13°00'W]

DEC 22 - "Spoke ship ARAB got 7 HAZARD with NOBBLE &
whale oil" "Stood in for the 620 tons" (whale very wild)

DEC 23 - "Spoke BARGE ~~Done~~ of Newfoundland Capt Bea-
body 7 1/2 months out with 130 BLS oil" "Tens in the ocean
S.E. dist 5 miles" (~~ARR~~ in company)

DEC 24 - "The ~~ARR~~ proceeded to the Eastward for the
CROZETTS." "Got there before the ISLAND of TRISTAN."

TRISTAN DEC 29 (body of the CAMBERAIS (?) of Boston gilled
of mules) "Spoke Ship MICHAEL of Holmes Hole, 500 BLS.
(later, was in line for potatoes - TRISTAN)

ARRIVED on JAN 3, 1843 "BAD WINDS & LAID NO
WINDS"

24 JAN - Saw ISLAND of ST. PAUL & PASSED IT WITHIN THE
DIST of 1/2 MILE [LAT 20°30'N - LONG 29°24'W]

→ FEB 8, 1843 BEING BETWEEN THE ISLANDS OF DOMINICA
& GUADELOUPE EXPERIENCED A TERRIBLE SHOCK OF AN EARTHQUAKE

Saw the ~~TRISTAN~~ ^{MOUNTAINS} (?) GAVE WITH IN GOING ~~THE~~ ISLANDS STAY
MEASURE IN FOR "PRINCE RUPERT'S" BAY

→ FEB 9 - (Complete description of FANDELS experience on
DOMINICA DOMINICA - felt several small shocks that threw down
several small building etc. etc.)

FEB 10 - LAID AT ANCHOR IN THE BAY NEAR WATERLOO

FEB 11 - AT 3 PM TOOK ANCHOR (ANTONIO FERNA (?) des-
cended Portegues)

S7 THOMAS FEB 12 - GAVE ANCHOR IN ST. THOMAS HARBOR

FEB 19 - AT 6 AM. took anchor and stood only the

HARBOR FEB 22 - PASSED GUE RE PHOSPHATE

→ FEB 23 - Came under way at 10 AM in Lamazay (?) BAY
Long account of oil leaking

FEB 24 "ALL HAVE EMPLOYEES IN COOPERING ON"

FEB 25 - TOWED OUT WITH HAZARD 17 SEINE COILS

[FEB 28 - steel cooping oil]

MAR 23 - Spoke 2 merchantmen Ship ST. LOUIS of

Buckelshagen "got one Barrel potatoes at 1/2 price"

APRIL 25 - SIGHTED BLOCK ISLANDS AND THEN AT 6 A.M.
CAME TO ANCHOR IN MENDAMSKA BAY (?) and went
on shore for orders (!!!) [A NIGHT WITH HIS WIFE?]

APRIL 26 - "AT 6 AM. took ANCHOR AND STEERED OUT THE
VINEXAS SOUND... BY JOSEPH HUNTER (?) IN JUNE FOR REFUSING
DUTY."

Note after APRIL 28 - THIS IS GETTING DRIVEN OFF
THE COAST WITH CIVIL DISPATCH

RAVAL MAY 23 - SIGHTED PICO + FAZEL bearing NE 1/2 N Dist

50 miles MAY 24 - came to ANCHOR IN RAVEL HARBOR

COOKED OIL FOR 12 FOUNDRIES AT RAVEL - SAILED ON

13 JUNE 1843 - 46 of the NEW ASSUMED SHIPPEL CLOTHED
MEN IN THEIR PLACE took aboard 50 TUBS DIS NOT HAVE
TIME TO SHIP THEM AT 11 AM. took ANCHOR & PROCEEDED
OUT TO SEA IN COMPANY WITH THE BRIG ARABINGEL

26 June 1843 - "made all sail in pursuit of whale
but without success and so goes one day after another"

[L 73693 "N Long 36° 57' 00"]

[Lat 36° 9' 3" N Long 36° 57' 40" W]
 The 29th spoke the ship Long. Ratchet N.B. (Tobey) no
 1794506. [Lat 38° 00' N + Long 39° 20' W]

July 5 - (Saw 2 sperm whales and followed them all night but nothing in the morning "bad luck.")
 $L 47^{\circ} 26' 03'' N - 40^{\circ} 20' W$

July 13 " At 3 P.M. saw a BEECH TO WOODS flustered by the wind but saw it no more. "

the wind but saw it no more.
July 22 - "Same BARE BACHELOR-type) Richards
from 4015 Bound for Hampton Roads. HAVING BEEN SHIPWRECKED
IN A SQUARE ABOUT 7 HOURS REPAIRS WITH LOSS OF FORECASTLE,
MIZEN, 3rd and mizentop ~~and~~ ACCENT MUST HE WAS HE WAS
HAVING (?) IN WANT OF ROTATION? Lat 36° 35' N - Long 45° 30' W
- AUG 6

July 24 "Spoke Sam Baskin⁴⁰⁰⁶ of WESTPORT, 2 months
and 500 lbs also spoke ^{on 1st time} ~~Bill~~ Wills of NW 74001327 Dabbs
with 550 lbs oil" [4734050°N Long 44050°W]

July 2) - "At 2 P.M. shot a streak of green water on
 (piece of the M.W. found and closed till nearly
 8 o'clock and saw us with them therefore we were on
 bases and did not meet with success." [4795°/20 July 4925

July 29 - (Took a BUSSE) WHILE BUT HAS TO GET 17500

Trail #2 - (Classes SPAN WITHES 3/27/2000 #4114.)

Aug 3+4 (Boats Chasing 2 Schools of Sperm Whales - to
no avail!) [LAT 35°30' N + LONG 46° W]

Aug 8th Spots (at P.M.) on Bare Sageh Cushing of
MATTWOSEIT with 880 Bbs. " [A7 35047" N - WNA 46" 17"

Aug 14 - at 9 A.M. Spoke the ship LOWE of New London,
13 days from home with 25 Bbls, ~~but~~ all got a Board of
Wood out of him. [Lat 40° 12' N - long 47° 00' W]

Two 24-Spolette Basin Stream + Lake No. 2 Mattaponi
with 70 lbs. of sperm oil.

Aug 26 - Took one small sperm whale (Did not get other sperm whales) [147°35'45"N long. 44°30'W]

AUG 28 - 4 PUT MR DAVIS (unwell for some weeks) on
Basin the SHIP CHICORA off for CASEL 370000.4 [W 75° 00' N -
Long 44° 35'

Aug 31 - Came in with a dead white rat in APPROX OF THE
BODY " ^{Step 1} Before


Step 2 - "Blowers & complete HERRICKS R2 ABOUT 2 HZ
LOS2 network - STAGE ANOTHER BODY BLIND 7 HZ JIB FROM THE
BOOM AND CAPT TOPSAIL FROM THE MAST AND LOS7 THREE (?)
WITH OTHER DRAFTING DAM AGE." [Lat 36° 30' N Long 44° 02' W]

Sept 3 "Discovered worm to be used - found 17 TOWS
SCH. EXCURSION OF PLUMOUTH WITH BOTH MISTS GONE BY THE
DEAD BOARDER HELD SUPPLIES WITH TWO SPARS."

$247^{\circ} 36' 20'' N - Wg 44005''$

Sept 20 - Saw the Island Thairis Vineyard + Noddy
Lays Bass + NW 1/2 W. Dkt 6 miles - core to NW 1/2 W. movement
BITE " Sept 21. (probably the same)

ARMY UNUSUAL COMMENTS - SHIPS DISABLED IN
STORMS - EARTHQUAKE AT DOMINICA, 12 TON DUREAU
WITH INTEREST - VOYAGE WAS PROVE WITH 30 WHALING
LUCK - AS FLETCHER COMMENTS ON ONLY 700 CLEARLY!



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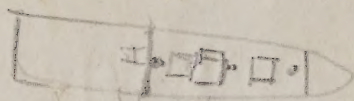
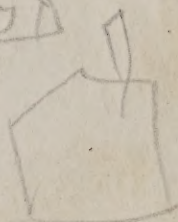
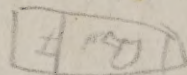
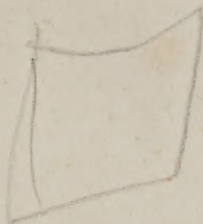
Whales taken by the Bark *Opimus* in 1842-3

Wm. Glanders - Master

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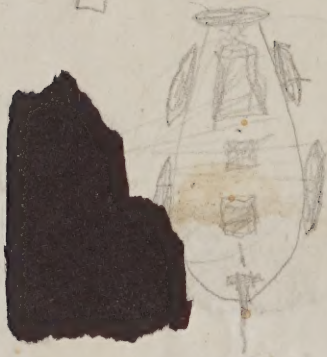
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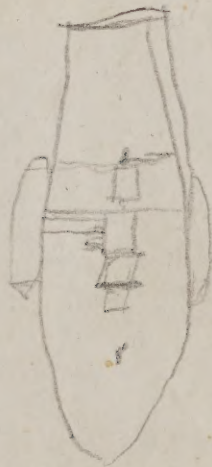
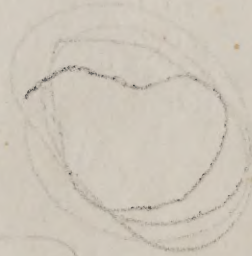
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Water



on a Whaling Voyage By Wm. H. H. Esq.
Tuesday Feb 15. 1842

These 24 hours Commences with
light breezes from N. E. S. S. middle
and latter part strong gales from N. W.
So ends these 24 hours

Wednesday Feb 16.

Commences with strong gales
from N. W. and cold ship at anchor in
Carpenters Cove. at 12 Mid. Wind S. E. and
moderate at 9 A.M. fresh gales ship lying by 2
anchors 75 fathoms but from 40 to 50 fathoms
some this day several vessels came to anchor
that left the night before

Thursday Feb 17

Commences with fresh
gales from E. S. E. Ship lying ~~by~~ with
2 anchors a head 75 and 40 fathoms each
at 11 P.M. sent down maintop, gale, gale and
gave her the length of cables since blowing strong
Barometer down to 29.3/10 at 8 Barometer
28.50. at 10 the wind suddenly shifted
to W by S. and at 11 the wind blowing
very heavy latter part much the
same Ship lying very well
one Brig, one Schooner, (2 Pilot Boats
Hyman of Edgerton Lytle of New Haven)
at anchor so ends these 24 hours



Remarks on Board *Beast*
Monday July 18. 1812

These 24 hours began with
strong gales from the Westward ship
laying with both anchors and the length
of both chains, Barometer 29 $\frac{1}{16}$ at Daylight
Moderate tugged anchor and stood
out for sea at 11 A.M. found we could
could not get out to sea gave up
and ran in and came to anchor in
Sarpaulien Cove in 3 fathoms water
So ends These 24 hours

Tuesday July 19.

Commenced with
moderate breezes from the South
Ship at anchor in Sarpaulien Cove
middle part wind S by E and rainy
late part fresh fresh gales from W.S.W.
So ends These 24 hours

1 Sunday July 20.

Commenced with first
Gales from S.W. at 7 A.M. weighed
anchors and ran out of Sarpaulien
Cove for sea at noon layth a breeze
E.N.E. Dist 20 miles from which I took
my departure. Hoping that we shall
be Blest in having a pleasing or Pleasant
Voyage and returning again in due time
finding all our friends well, and being
with us our ship laden with a good
Cargo of Spiced Oil, of which I think
we shall be Blest with some Providence
Yours sincerely

Journal in a Whaling Voyage by Henry Henshaw

2 Monday 21 Feb 1842
 This 24 hours begins
 with light air from the North Ship
 heading South by Compass under all
 sail At 4 P.M. calm at 5 light air from S by E to
 S.E. the highest part of the Vineyard in sight bearing
 N.W. by Compass middle and latter part
 light air from W. S. W. Ship heading to the
 South Lighted several sails thus ends
 Lat by Obs 40.21
 Long by do 70.40

3 Tuesday 22 Feb
 Begins with light
 air from West N.W. Ship heading South
 at 1.30 P.M. Picked up a part of a yawl Boat
 and at 3 P.M. Picked up a part of another
 since light and baffling Barometer 30
 weather good middle and latter part light wind
 and cloudy Lighted nothing thus ends
 Lat by Obs 39.15
 Long by do 70.32

4 Wednesday 23 Feb
 This 24 hours commences
 with light winds from the North and good
 weather Ship heading S. by W. per compass
 middle and latter part fresh Gale from
 N. N. W. to N. W. and cloudy Ship heading
 S. by W. Lighted nothing thus concludes
 this day Lat by Act 37.00
 Long by do 70.30

I state
 that I saw
 nothing but
 we saw fin
 back of
 humpbacks

Remarks on board Bark Osprey of
5) Thursday Feb 24th 1843


These 24 hours begins with
fresh gales from N. by W. to N. W. and
cloudy. Ship's course S. by W. per compass
middle and latter part fair weather
lighted nothing with a good look round
So ends this day Lat by Obs 35.03
Longitude 70.10

6) Friday Feb 25th

These 24 hours begins with
fresh winds from S. W. by W. Ship heading
S. by E. middle part more moderate latter part
light air sent up fore topgallant mast and
yard in and out. Ship's course S. by E. sighted
nothing so ends this day - all hands employed
Lat by Obs 33.18
Longitude 69.34

7) Saturday Feb 26th

Commences with
light air from S. E. and fine weather
Ship heading S. S. E. at 5 P. M. toward
for Blackfish and succeeded in
taking one - middle and latter part light
air from the South 3 A. M. tacked and made
S. W. at 9. tacked Ship and made S. E.
Sighted several sails. all hands employed in
Ship's duty So ends these 24 hours
Lat by Obs 32.40
Longitude 69.36


BLACKFISH

8) Sunday Feb 27th

Begins with gentle breeze from
the South Ship heading S. E. 2 sails in sight middle
and latter part wind much the same but a bad sea and
one sail in sight so ends
Lat by Obs 32.29
Longitude 69.50

9) Monday Feb 28. 1842

These 24 hours commencing
with fresh winds from South Ship heading
E. S. E. with a bad sea running Ship under
Double Reef Topsails jib and courses at 3 A.M. wind
West Ship's Course S by E. latter part wind N. N. W.
sighted one sail steering S. S. E. So ends this
Day — — — Lat by obs 31. 18
Long in 66. 11. 10

10) Tuesday Feb March 1. 1842

Commences with fresh
breezes from N. N. W. Ship's course S by E.
per compass. saw one finback R. midday
and latter wind North Ship heading S by E. per
Compass so ends these 24 hours Lat by obs 29. 00
Long in 66. 07

11) Wednesday March 2.

Commences with fresh breezes
from the North Ship's course S by E. sighted one King
steering to the Westward sighted one finback R. whale
latter part wind East Ship heading S by E. at
11 A.M. exchanged signals with an English Boat
steering S. W. sighted no Whales so ends this day
Lat by obs 26. 22
Long in 65. 41

12) Thursday March 3.

Begins with fresh breezes from the
Eastward and flying clouds Ship heading to the South
midday and latter part much the same
sighted nothing so ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 24. 15
Long in 65. 30

Remarks on Board Boat
13) Friday March 4th 1853
These 24 hours commences
with fresh winds from E. to E. S. E. ship
heading to the South at 9 A.M. saw Black Pt.
and lowered without success so ends this day
Lat by Obs 22-14
Longitude 65-55

14) Saturday March 5th
These 24 hours begins
with fresh winds N.E. by E. and and rugged
ship heading to the South middle and
latter part much the same sighted
nothing so ends these 24 hours
Lat by Obs 19-57
Long by Obs. 66-04 by Sun. 65-17

15) Sunday March 6th
Commences with
fine breezes from the E. S. E. ship heading to the
South at 12 P.M. wore ship and headed
the North Judge myself to be 20 miles North
of the Island of Pootoo at 4 P.M.
wore ship and headed N. by E. at Day
Light saw the Island heading to the
South Dist. the same as Antisopato
latter part light air and squally
of rain sighted one sail so ends
Lat by Obs 18-45
Longitude 67-00

16) Monday March 7th
Commences with moderate
winds from the N.E. and squally ship heading
N. by E. at sunset the Island of Tachoo
one of the Monu Passage Island

on a Whaling Voyage by Wm. Handcock

Passing S.W. by I. Dist- 10 miles at the same time
sighted Mona Passage Islands bearing S.W. by W.
Dist 40 miles took in studding sails and fly the Lib
ance for topgallant sail Ship's course S.W. by W. per
compass at Dark passed the Island of Jacha and
then steered S.W. by S. by S. till 2 A.M. then S.E. by W. till
Daylight. at Daylight the Island of Mona bearing
N. by W. Dist- 15 miles steered West by compass saw one
sail. and the Islands of Saona bearing N. N. W.
Dist 18 miles No Whales in sight so ends

Lat by Obs 17. 57
Long in 68. 30

(17) Tuesday March 8

Begins with gentle breezes from
N. N. E. Ship's heading W by S. Middleport
much the same at Daylight the Island of
St. Domingo in sight bearing to the North at
9 A.M. saw the Island (or rock) off. Altavilla
bearing West at noon the rock bearing West
Dist 35 miles Thus ends Lat by Obs 17. 27
Long in 70. 50

(18) Wednesday March 9. 1842

These 24 hours begins with
fine breezes from the Eastward Ship's heading West
at 5 P.M. Passed between the Island off Altavilla
and Beta Point, and shaped my course for
the Island off. Yacha or pt. Abacan steering West
middle port the same at daylight the North
side of St. Domingo in sight late part wind and
weather much the same so ends this day

Lat by Obs 17. 42
Long in 73. 30

Remarks on Board Boat C.

19) Thursday March 10 1842

Commences with
fine winds from E.N.E. Ship's course
W. by N. at 3 P.M. Made the point off
Sitron the Westernmost part of St. Domingo
at 8 P.M. the point bearing ~~N. by N.~~
Dist 8 miles Ship heading N.W. middle
and latter part light airs from
N.N.E. Ship heading N.W. at daylight
saw the Isle of Navage bearing W. by W.
Dist 15 miles at noon The Island bearing
S.S.W. Dist 10 miles several sails in
sight but no Whales So Ends
Lat by Obs 18.31
Long in 74.38 -

(20) Friday March 11

Commences with light
winds N.N.E. Ship's course W.N.W. by Compass
middle and latter part fine weather
Ship's course W. by N. sighted the Island
of Cuba the Whales in sight

Lat by Obs 19.20
Long in 74.10

21) Saturday March 12

Commences with light
breezes from the Eastward Ship's course
W. by N. per Compass middle and latter
part light breezes from the N.E. Ship
course W. by N. sighted nothing worth
Remarkable So Ends this day

Lat by Obs 19.40
Long in 74.05

Logbook of the Whaling Voyage by Wm. Handley
22 Sunday March 13th 1842

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes from E. N. E. and fine weather Ship heading N. N. W. at 2 P. M. sighted Caymans Beach. one of the Grand Commodore (Sloops) at dark the Island bearing N. by E. Dist 10 miles middle and latter part wind and weather much the same Course N. N. W. by N. by compass sighted nothing so ends these 24 hours
Lat by Obs. 20. 00
by account Long in 81. 40

23 Monday March 14th 1842

These 24 hours commenced with gentle breezes from the East to E. N. E. and cloudy Ship's course N. by N. N. middle and latter part fine weather sighted nothing worth remarking so ends these 24 hours
Lat by Obs. 20. 31
Long in 83. 15

24 Tuesday March 15th

These 24 hours begins with light winds from the Eastward with showers of rain and one sail in sight middle part wind backing latter part wind from N. by E. Ship heading N. W. by W. sighted several sails, Cape St Antonio in sight bearing N. by W. Dist 15 miles
So ends these 24 hours
Lat by Obs. 21. 38
Long in 84. 40

25 Wednesday March 16th

Commenced with brisk breezes from N. by E. Ship heading N. W. by W. middle part heading N. N. W. at 4 A. M. the wind suddenly blew on a long doubling the topsails at 11.30 took in the fore top sail and took the Mast Boat in dark latter part fresh Gale and a bad sea running so ends
Lat by Obs. 23. 25 Long in 86. 40

Remarks on Board Warre Popmunt
26 Thursday March 17. 1842

Then 24 hours commenced with
fresh Gale from N.E. and suggested Ship heading
N.N.W. under 2 Reef Main top sail and foresail & run
at Dark rather more moderate nothing in sight -
middle part much the same latter part more
moderate Ship's course N.W. by N. saw 2 Bigger
Ship supposed to be Merchant man saw
no Whales with a good look round thus ends
Lat by Obs 25.15
Long in 87.17

27 Friday March 18.

Then 24 hours with
winnow from E. & S. Ship's course N.W. by N. with
the anticipation of seeing some whales at dark
took in sail at daylight made sail and
steamed N.W. by N. saw nothing worth
Remark being so Ends Lat by Obs 27.00
Long in 87.15

28 Saturday March 19.

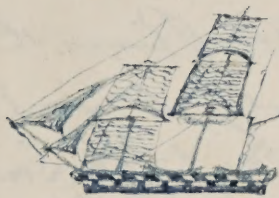
Begins with fine west
wind East - on this day's Ship's course N.W. by N.
sighted one brig heading to the S.E. supposed
to be a Merchant man at dark took
in sail for the and huffed by heading to the N.W.
at daylight made sail independent of Whales
saw none saw several seals & 2 Whalebacks
So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 28.33
Long in 88.01

No Whales in sight

Whaling Voyage By Wm. Standen
(29) Sunday March 20. 1842

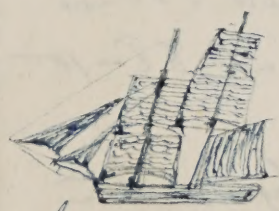
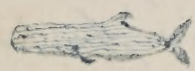
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These 24 hours commencing
with light breezes and fine weather Ship and
all sail in pursuit of finding whales at 3 P.M.
Spoke Bark Theophilus Chase, Baker
of West-Port. 10 months out 3% Bl. oil
at dock took in sail for the night - head
to the South at daylight made all sail in
hope of finding some whales but without success
S. Chase. H. R. Several sails in sight - so ends this day
Lat-by 06 28. 05
Long in 89. 00



(30) Monday March 21.

Mon. morn. with fine
weather at 3 P.M. toward for Black River
took on at dock Spoke Brig
America Lumber of New Haven going
out with 300 bbl oil mackerel and
rather port light air and calm
sight no nothing worth noting to end
Brig. America in company
Lat-by 06 28. 08
Long in 89. 57



America H. R.

(31) Tuesday March 22.

All this 24 hours heavy light air
and calm saw plenty small fish such as. Dolphins.
Starfishes, Shipjacks, Rockfishes, Grompses, &c. several
sails in sight but no Spine Whales with a Sharp bow
out men employed in various jobs to end this
24 hours -
Lat-by 06 27. 56
Long in 89. 15

Departed on "Hiram" Bart Popmont
(32) Tuesday Wednesday 23. March 1842

These 24 hours begins with
light air from the S.W. and fine weather ship heading in to the
N.W. with a good look out in hopes of seeing some S. Whales such as
we want latter part fine weather sighted
nothing more thing at 9 A.M. saw the land
off the mouth of the Mississippi River the
water being changed suddenly to a milky
color tack ed and headed to the South
Several sails in sight Lat in 28.12
at 4 P.M. Long 89.06

(33) Thursday 24. March 1842

Commenced with light
air from the S.W. Ship heading S.S.E.
latter part fine weather at 10.30 A.M. spoke
Bart Enigrant of Bristol 26.7 months out
100 bls oil several other sails in sight but no
Whales so ends this day Lat by Obs 28.00
Long id 88.10

(34) Friday 25. March 1842

These 24 hours begins with
fine and pleasant weather ship under all sail
with a good look out for whales latter part
light air and calm sighted no Whales but small
fish and sail without number ended this day
Lat by Obs 27.37

(35) Saturday 26 March

Long id 88.30
Begins with light air
and calm at 9 P.M. spoke Brig "William of Inport"
passed several letters on board for Holmes Hole &c.
latter part about calm sighted nothing
excepting 9 Whaling Brigs and Barks
seen so ends Lat by Obs 27.59
Long id 89.56

on a Whaling Voyage By "Gen. Hancock"
(36) Sunday March 27. 1843

Begins with light air
and calm nothing in sight worth remarking
latter part thick & smoky weather saw
one ship and "Brig" (Merchant man) saw no
abundance of drift wood, no whales so no
Saw by 28.13
Long in 89.12

(37) Monday March 28. 1843

Commences with
light breezes and thick smoky weather
nothing in sight. latter part fine breeze
but very smoky at Meridian spoke Bark Emory
Atkins of Boston with 400 Bbls 13 months
out - So Ends these 24 hours Lat by 27.50
Long in 88.32

(38) Tuesday March 29.

Begins with gentle breeze from
the N. and thick smoky sighted one fine
Bark Whale latter part fresh breeze from
the Eastward at 10 A.M. spoke Brig Mattperson
Brightman of Mattapoisett 10 months out with
260 Bbls oil saw no whales except 2 finbacks
thus concludes these 24 hours Lat by 28.02
Long in 88.57

(39) Wednesday March 30

Commences with fresh
breezes from the Eastward ship heads S.W.
at 6 P.M. spoke Brig Sea Bird of Westport
10 months out with 50 Bbls oil at dusk took
in sail heading to the South daylight moderate
sail wind S.E. and fresh sighted nothing
except sail So Ends Lat by 28.16
Long in 88.07

Remained on Board the Bark
(40) Thursday March 31st 1842

Wind of the 24 hours
fresh breeze from the S.E. Ship heading to the N.E.
at 1 P.M. tack'd Ship and headed West
at dark. took in sail as usual without seeing
any thing except Ships Buoys etc. rather part
Squally with distant thunder and flashes of lightning
saw no Whales. Several sails in sight - some

Lat by Ob 28° 10'
Long by 88° 18'

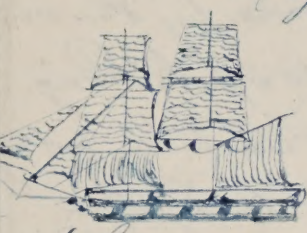
(41) Friday March April 1st

Begins with light
winds and variable and cloudy several sails
in sight sighted no S.W. but try hard. at
night took in sail, at 7-30 P.M. the Brig
Mexico Smith of Westport run down and
reported himself having 50 BBLs oil 10
months out rather part Squally with rain
&c saw no Whales so ended Lat by alt 28° 00'
Long by as 88° 30'

(42) Saturday April 2nd

Commenced with the wind
from East and rained took in sail at 2 P.M.
at 3-30 lighted and ceased raining made sail
again and headed to the South rather part fresh
Gales from the East or E.S.E. Several sails in sight - so ended
no observation in Lat by alt 27° 50'
Long by as 88° 35'

Topmurets Whaling Voyage By the Hancock
113 Sunday April 3.

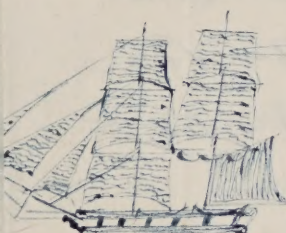


Solan

Begins with fresh gales
from E.S.E. at 5 P.M. Spoke Brig Solan
King of Lippicau 6 months out no oil
later part fresh gales and squally with rain

Spoke Brig Solan King of Lippicau no oil seen
Lat in - 27. 25
Long in - 86 - 40 to by great eastern

114 Monday April 4



Lagrange

Commences with fresh gales
and thick squally weather lightens nothin later
part much the same at noon Spoke Brig
Lagrange Depth of Philadelphia 300 Bbls oil

Saw no whales so ends Lat by Obs 27. 29
Long in 87. 30

115 Tuesday April 5

Begins with fresh breezes from
East to N.E. ship heading to the Westward and
N.W. middle part the same later part squally
with some rain saw one Brig in sight

Heading to the Westward saw no whales so ends
Lat by Obs 27. 57
Long in 88. 30

116 Wednesday April 6 1842

Commenced with light winds and
squally at 5 P.M. Spoke Brig Sea Gull Trip
of New York 10 months with 50 bbls oil later part
fresh breezes ship heading to the Westward sighted
several sails but no whales so ends this day

Lat by Obs 28. 01 -
Long in 89. 27 -

Remarks on Board Bark

(47) Thursday 7th April 1842

Commenced with fresh
breezes from the Eastward ship heading to
the Westward at 2 P.M. luffed by the wind
heading to the South at 4 P.M. Spoke Brig
America Lumber of Wrentham had taken nothing
since speaking in previous. also Spoke
Bark J. Chase had taken 40 bbls since speaking
in previous. latter part fine weather Spoke Brig America
and Bark J. Chase sighted no Whales to End

Lat by Obs 28-18-

Long in 89-30-

(48) Friday 8th April

Commenced with fine weather
in company with Brig America and Bark
J. Chase ~~at 10 P.M.~~ and Bark Richard-
Henry of Malapoint ^{80 bbls 4/4 out} lost snow and
at 5 P.M. spoke Brig Sea Bird of the
New Port and Schooner Warwick of
Bridgeport 9 months out clean. Capt Grosier
and Brig Saint Thomas, Master of Provencetown
20 days out no oil latter part fine breeze ship
in pursuit of Whales without success to End

Lat by Obs 28-03

Long in 88-37

(49) Saturday 9th April

Commenced with fine
breezes from the Westward at dark took in sail
as usual latter part fine weather ship heading N.E.W.
Sighted 2 birds one of which was boiling saw no
Whales to End

Lat by Obs 28-54

Long in 89-38

17

Sopmunt Whaling Voyage By "The Hancock"
(50) Sunday April 10 1842

These 24 hours commenced with light air and fine weather at dark took in sail as usual at 3 A.M. David Morten Seaman was suddenly taken in a disengaged state. The port fine weather made all sail in hopes of seeing some whales but without success So Ends

Lat by obs 27.54

Long in 90.00

(51) Monday April 11

This day fine weather for seeing whales but all in vain one sail in sight at 10 A.M. Spoke Brig Mattaponee Portman of Mattaponee 300 bbls fine air sighted no whales So Ends

Lat by obs 28.00

Long in 89.33

(52) Tuesday April 12

Fine weather at 4 P.M. sighted Blackfish toward without success Mattaponee also latter part fine weather saw black fish but could not get on So Ends

Lat by obs 28.15

Long in 89.11

(53) Wednesday April 13

Fine weather and no fish without good look look out latter part the same saw one in and one Schevon So Ends this day

Lat by obs 27.57

Long in 88.00

Removal of a "Whaling" "Hoyag"
Thursday April 11. 1842

light air and fine
weather one Schooner in sight no whales with
a good look out for them latter part fresh
breezes and soon squally saw several water
spouts one of which came within 50 fathoms
of the ship saw several fin backs but no
fin whales several sails in sight so ends.

Sabbath 27. 37

Leaving 29. 25

55

Friday April 15. fresh breezes and ^{light} breeze (all day)
I was informed that on the ^{night of the} 10 of this
present month that David Morton, Henry Grant & the Denton had entered
into a combination to desert from the ship and had put themselves in readiness
by packing up their clothes, &c cutting the pines from the 2 quarter
boats and heaving boards and sawing the waste boat watching the
opportunity for which they may leave at the time the boatswain who
headed the watch ^{on deck} to go below, the boatswain seeing the man acting
independently came below and informed me that something was the
matter he believed with Morton, I told him to go immediately on deck
and look out for him. I soon with Mr Davis my mate went on deck
(this being about 3 A.M.) found Morton as I thought at the time in
a deranged state, as he came by me in a manner of rage asked
him what was the matter. He answered in a way much different from usual, "Matter,
nothing is the matter only I want my knife." I then told Mr Davis my
Chief Officer to take hold of him the according side the boatswain & I went
I then ordered Mr Davis to tie him which he did accordingly and
having done I gave orders for him to be watched till daylight at
day light he appeared to be much better, then being of no
use, I ordered him to be untied ~~then go below~~ at 10.30 P.M.
Morton came to the boatswain and told him that he had
the head ache for which the boatswain told him to go below
at 7 A.M. (having been informed of the above transaction
of the 10 of this month) I ordered all hands to

in Board "Barb" Popmunt by Wm Landcut
 guater and ^{after} inquiry into the case found that the three before mentioned was the
 only ones that was concerned in the spray. I then had them taken to the
 riggin Morton I put in double Irons. Grant and Denton I
 punished in a very reasonable Law No Whales so ends
 Munin

Lat by Obs 27.35
 Long in 89.07

56) Saturday April 16-

Commences with fine weather
 and no fish latter part Strong gales and
 very Squally with a heavy fall of rain, with tremendous
 heavy thunder and lightning Ship laying by
 under close reef chains top sail and fore and main
 spencers so ends --

Lat by ast. 27.55
 Long by do. 88.15

57) Sunday April 17

Begins with strong gales
 from S.W. to N.W. W. and very squally with
 great torrents of rain, accompanied with heavy
 thunder with sharp lightning at 2 P.M.
 light up still continuing to blow heavy
 rigged in fly set-boom and sent down fore tops
 Gall. yard. at sunset rather more moderate latter
 part more moderate made sail and headed to the South
 sighted nothing so ends Lat by Obs 27.03
 Long in 88.18

58) Monday April 18.

Commences with fresh gales from N.W.
 ship heading S.E. under double reef top sails nothing in
 sight middle and latter part strong gales and
 squally ship heading S.E. by E. by compass under
 close reef top sails sighted nothing so ends

Lat by Obs 25.25
 Long in 85.57

Remarks on Board Barb Pophunt
59 Tuesday April 19. 1842

Commences with strong
gales from the Westward Ship heading S.E. by E.
Dip compass under close reef Tropic at 1006 in
the Waste boat. latter part fair weather was
from the Westward Ships course S.E. by East-
by compass sighted nothing so Ends

Lat. by Obs 23.40

Long in 83.38

(60) Wednesday April 20

days out and
no ill

This day begins with fair
and pleasant breezes from the Westward at
1 P.M. sighted the pan or Mount of ~~gold~~
Guajabon on the North side of Cuba. Course
E. by N. by compass 2 sails in sight Middleport
Course E. by N. latter part N.E. by E. sighted the
Pan of Matanza on Tully several sails in sight
so Ends

Lat by Obs 23.38

Long in 87.10 at 1 P.M.

(61) Thursday April 21

begins with fine and pleasant
breezes from the Westward Ships course N.E. by N.
by compass 6³⁰ Variation E. Middle and latter part
light airs from N. N. W. and fine weather
Ship heading to the N.E. sighted several sails but
no Shallop. so Ends these 24 hours

Lat by Obs 25.11

by Chronometer - Long in 77.20

Mrs. M. A. L. Sanders
of Martha's Vineyard Mass.

on a Whaling Voyage By Apra Henders
62 Friday April 22. 1842

21

Commenced with light air from
N. N. W. and calm ship heading to the N. E. at 1 P.M.
tacked ship and headed to the Westward middle
part light winds from the North ship heading to the
westward till 12 M. then tacked and headed to the
Eastward at 5.30 P.M. sighted Bemina one of the Great
Bahama Islands bearing East Dist 12 miles tacked
and headed N. W. by W. sighted several sails
Ends with fresh breezes and rigged with light sails

Lat by Obs 26. 22

Long in 79. 31 at 1 P.M.

63 Saturday April 23.

Commenced with fresh
breezes from the North ship heading to
the Westward at 5 P.M. tacked heading
to the Eastward (Greenville Inlet (Port of Havana)
bearing to the Eastward dist 8 miles middle part about
calm latter part much the same saw 11 sails at
one time so ends

Lat by Obs 27. 28

Long in 79. 28

64 Sunday April 24

Begins with light air from
the North and calm saw blackfish and turtles
but they were going quick did not shoot
latter part light winds and fine weather
Spoke Brig. Maracaybo Port of Plymouth
7 months out with 60 Bbls Oil so ends

Lat by Obs 28. 30

Long in 79. 15

Supper

Remarks on "Board Bark Pop-

(65) Monday 25 April 1842

First part fine weather
at 5 P.M. toward black fish and took
one at 7 P.M. Spoke and boarded the Bark
Superb of Greenock from Mobile bound
for Liverpool latter part of an weather
fair several sails no whales So Ends

Lat by Obs 29.30

Long 78.30

(66) Tuesday 26 April 1842

Commences with
fine and pleasant breeze from the South
Ship heading to the N.E. at 1 P.M. Spoke a
Bark Smokey of Boston 14 months
out with 400 bbls Capt. Atkins took on
board his Bark 2 men from the Popmunt
agreeable to my own then request, one on account
of Scurvy whose name was Andrew Moon the other
on account of Mutiny's Conduct whose name was
David Thornton which I sent in about latter part
fresh breeze from the South Ship heading N.E.
Saw several sails So Ends

Lat by Obs 30.52

Long 76.40

(67) Wednesday 27

Commences with fine breeze from
S.E.W. Ship heading N.E. at 3.30 P.M. Spoke Bark
Rhym Morse of Edgartown 12 months out - 200 bbls
oil Saw several spears. No windward could not hit.
they were at dark took in sail. middle part of day at
11 P.M. hauled up the foresail and alone reefed main topsail latter
part moon obscured sighted nothing except Bark Rhym

So Ends

Lat by Obs 31.34

Long 75.47

Journal on a Whaling Voyage By Wm. Standen 23
(68) Thursday 28th April 1842

First of these 24 hours fresh
breeze from the N.W. Ship heading to the N. at 2 P.M.
Mon Ship and headed to the Westward at 6 P.M. spoke
Brig Agat of New Bedford. 30 days out no oil, but
rather part fine weather and no fish 2 Sails in sight
so ends this day. Lat by obs 31.38. Recd
Longitude 75.40 West

(69) Friday 29th

All these 24 hours fine weather. Saw several
Sail but no Whales with a good look out - so
ends these 24 hours. Lat by obs 31.58
Longitude 75.38

(70) Saturday 30th

First of these 24 hours fine times for
The South Ship heading to the N.W. at dark
Doubt Reefed the topsails and Steered N.E. latter
part fresh Gales from N.W. Ship heading N.E. by
Compass. Lighted nothing so ends This day.
Lat by obs 32.15
Longitude 74.10

(71) Sunday May 1st 1842

First part fresh Gales from
N.W. Ship heading N.E. middle part very
Squally thunder and lightning and very heavy heavy
squalls of Wind latter part more moderate but
tremendous fall of rain accompanied with thunder and
lightning. Ends more pleasant squally morning.

Lat by Act 34.00
Longitude 71.45

Remarks on Board Bark Schooner
72. Monday May 2.

First port signal at 2 P.M.
lights up set the Topsails at 3 made all sail
and made N.E. on sail in sight at 4 P.M.
Exchanged signals with an American Merchant
Ship heading N.W. at dark took Blue sail
the double reef Topsails, and foresail coarse
E.N.E. latter part thick smoky weather nothing
in sight Ship under all sail steering E.N.E. per
compass so ends Lat by obs. 34. 10
Long in 69. 58

73. Tuesday May 3.

First port fair weather wind S.W. and
smoky ships clear E.N.E. per compass middle
and latter part fresh gale from W.S.W. Ship clear
E.N.E. sighted nothing worth remarking so ends
this day Lat by obs. 35. 25
Long in 67. 02

74. Wednesday May 4.

First part fresh gales
from W.S.W. and thick Ship heading East middle
part Squally at 8.30 A.M. strong Gales from S.W.
luffed by the wind heading to the S.E. at 10-
sent down fore and main Top Gall yards and
mizzen in fly set booms ends with strong
Gales from S.W. no obs. this day

Lat by act. 35. 30
Long by do. 64. 30

on a Whaling Voyage by Wm. Handley 25
(75) Thursday May 5

Commences with
Strong Gales from S.W. and Squally Ship
laying by heading S.S.E. at 3 P.M. wind came
to the Westward Ship heading S.S.W. at 6 P.M.
it being more moderate kept the Ship off
heading East. middle part moderate winds
from West to N.W. & a bad sea on latter strong
breeze from N.N.E. to N.W. by N. Ship heading to the
Eastward sighted one sail so ends this 24 hours

Lat by Obs 35. 23 North

Long by Chron 62. 40 West

(76) Friday May 6

Begins with fresh breeze from
N.E. and rugged Ship heading E.S.E. per compass
one sail in sight - middle and latter part
Wind E.N.E. and rugged ship heading S.E. sent down
Main top gall mast and sent up another in its place
sighted nothing so ends this -

Lat by Estimation 34. 30

Long by do - 61. 00

(77) Saturday May 7.

Commences with fresh breeze from E.S.E.
Ship heading S.E. nothing in sight. middle
and latter part more moderate sighted black fish and
prowed without success so ended wind varying
from East to E.S.E. Ship heading to the Southward

Lat by Estimation 33. 30

Long by do - 60. 00

Hard Luck attends us in seeing
Whales - - but we will yet try
and do the best we can -

Remarks on Board Bark. Topmuncie on

(78)

Sunday May 8. 1842

Commences with moderate

breezes from East. to E.S.E. and thick Ship
heaving to the Southward. Sailed up Main
Top gall. yard. at 8 P.M. wind from S.W.
and light Ship heading East. latter part
thick & rainy & Sun Obscured - nothing in
sight comes Lat. by Act 33-15-
Long by ar - 56-30

79 Monday May 9.

Commences with moderate

winds from S.W. and rainy Ship heading East.
nothing in sight middle and latter
thick winds from the South Ship heading East.
under short sail sighted one brig heading
to the Westward but no whales or birds

Lat by Observation 33.10

Long by ar. 56-30

(85) Tuesday May 10.

Commences with fresh breezes

from the South and Squally with a bad sea
on Ship heading to the Eastward middle
and latter part much the same saw
nothing so far as then 24 hours

Lat by Obs 34-20

Long by Chron 56-14

Bad weather and nothing to be seen

hence Luck hard luck

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2 Whaling Voyage by Wm. Standus Esq.
81 Days from home without having any oil except
about 7 Bbls Blackfish oil and this I call hard
luck or you can call it what you have a mind
to but I shall call it hard luck "hard luck"

Wednesday, May 11-1842

Commences with fresh gales
from S.S.W. and suggest ship heading East per compass
middle part squally latter part fair
weather wind West Ship steering East
sighted nothing so ends

Lat by Obs 34-50-

Longitude 50-40-

82 Thursday May 12.

Begins with moderate
winds from the Westward and fair
weather. Latter part fair but rather thick
sighted one ship steering to the N.E. supposed
it to be a merchant-man saw no whales so ends

Lat by Obs 34-40-

Longitude 48-20-

83 Friday May 13.

Fair weather wind from the Westward
and rather light and bad seeing on account of
McKay sighted nothing worth remarking
so ends this day, but all the time in hopes
of seeing Whales and getting something

Lat by Obs 34-58-

Longitude 46-30-

Report on Boats Board

84) Saturday 14 May 1842

Commences with fair
breeze from the South and smoky Ship heading
Eby S. latter part fresh gale from the Westward
Ship heading Eby S. by compass sighted nothing
so ends this day Lat by Obs 34.45
Long id 43.45

85) Sunday 15 May

Begins with fresh gales from
N.W. Ship heading Eby S. by compass
latter part more moderate sighted nothing
so ends this 24 hours Sun Obscure -
Lat by Estimation 34.30
Long by do 40.50

86) Monday 16 May

Commences with fair with
soured from the North Ship heading Eby S
nothing in sight - latter part slightly with
a bad sea on sighted nothing so ends
Lat by Obs 34.15
Long id 39.50

87) Tuesday 17 May

Begins with fresh winds from
N.E. and rugged Ship heading Eby S. under double reef topsails,
nothing in sight - latter part fresh breeze
from E.N.E. and rugged Ship heading
S.E. under double reef topsails sighted
nothing so ends
Lat by Obs 33.50
Long id 38.50

3.3) *Whaling Voyage by Wm. Handley* 29
88. Wednesday May 18th 1841

Commences with fresh winds from
E.N.E. and suggests Ship heading S.E.
under Double Reefed Top sails and
sightless nothing. Latter much the
same sightless nothing so ends. Sun
Obscure, Lat by Estimation 33° 15'
Long by do 38° 30'

89 Thursday May 19.

Begins with fresh
Gales from the E.N.E. East-Ship heading
S.E. and S.S.E. at 8 P.M. more ship
and traces to the N.E. latter part
fresh gales from East to E. by S. and
a bad sea ship still laying by heading
N.E. by N. saw nothing so ends

Lat in 33. 15

Long id 38. 30

90 Friday May 20.

Strong gales and a bad sea
saw E. by S. Ship heading N.E. by N. latter
part Squally with rain Ship heading N.E. by N. saw
nothing. so ends

Lat by act. 34. 20

Long do 38. 10

91 Saturday May 21.

Begins with squally weather wind from
the Eastward Ship heading to the N.E. and N.E. by N. latter part fair
weather but a hard wind sightless nothing so
ends these 24 hours

Lat by Obs 35. 30

Long in 38. 00

Remarks on Board "York" D/p
92 Sunday 22. May. 1842.

These 24 hours commences with
light winds from the Eastward
Ship heading to the North East by
etc. S. M. backed and headed S.E. at
midnight and latter part light air and calm
sighted several Esampocoes &c. Seals

Lat by Obs 35.59
Long id 38.00

93 Monday 23. May.

Commences with calm -
weather much the same at 9 A.M. light
breezes from the South Ship's course E by S. sent up
and crossed fore & aft masts and rigged out fly jib boom
untent the main top sail and bent another in
its place saw nothing worth noting &c
Ends these 24 hours

Lat by Obs 36.35
Long id 37.25

94 Tuesday 24.

First part light breeze
from the South and fine weather sighted
2 sails latter part fine breeze from
the S.W. and good weather Ship heading E by S
by Compass sighted several finbacks
but no Spine Whales So ends this day

Lat by Obs 37.06
Long id 35.15

No Whales as yet

met and a Whaling voyage by the same crew -
 45 Days out and not seen the Spout of a Spined
 Whale. it is astonishing to me. cannot help it

Wednesday May 25

Fine breeze from W.
 and good weather for seeing Whales Ship
 heading E by S. and look sharp for them
 without success. at 10 A.M. saw blackfish
 and towed to the ship so ended

Lat by obs 37.25
 Long in 33-00

96 Thursday May 26

Fish breeze from W.S.W.
 Ship heading to the eastward Employed in
 clearing away blackfish &c. latter part light
 air and variable Employed in towing out blackfish
 lighted several fish back to the ship but no Whales seen

Lat by obs 37.58
 Long in 31-00

97 Friday May 27. light and calm with a heavy swell
 on employed in towing at 4 P.M. finished about
 7 P.M. middle and latter part light
 air and variable all round the compass
 lighted several fish back to the ship no Whales
 seen

Lat by obs 38.35
 Long in 30-50

Lat by O.B.S. 38.35
 Long in 30.50

Transactions and Logs of the Boston Depot

98. Saturday May 28th 1841

First port light
airs from the S.W. and good weather
at 4.30 P.M. saw Humphreys and tower
and Chas. could not get on our sail
in sight latter part fine weather
turned to the Westward Ship heading E.S.E. at
Sunrise saw the Island of Pico bearing E.S.E.
by compass Dist 80 miles Saw several
frigate birds Seals Lat by Obs 38.34
Long id 29.15

99. Sunday May 29.

First port fine breeze
from the Westward Ship heading E.S.E. for the
Island of Fayal at 5.30 P.M. went on
shore at Fayal at dark returned on board
the Ship at 5 A.M. Went on shore and sent on
board 3 bushels potatoes 100 onions 100 cabbage
100 Turneps also ~~had on board~~ ~~of~~ ~~Portuguese~~
~~2 men having certificates~~. Charles Dutton Wm.
Talbot. Middle Port Ends this day on
board.

100. Monday May 30

Commenced with
fresh breeze and thick sailing at
dark returned on board with
"Portuguese 2 men having certificates"
Charles Dutton Wm Talbot made
Port Fayal of the Island at daybreak
none in evidence there none was not
yet discovered; hunted for the purpose
of seeing Whales at 9 A.M. Spent Port
Champion of Port Port 200 lbs. & was

an an "Whaling" voyage by "New England"
 Tuesday Mar 31st

Fresh breezes from the West Ship
 Running down between Pico and St George
 at dark took in sail of Tercera
 to the Port Strong Breezes 4 Sails in sight
 saw no Whales today -

Wednesday April

Fresh gales and breeze at 4 P.M.
 Spoke Brig Gen of Doornummen 10 months
 out with 100 Bbls oil at 6 spoke
 Bar B Hope Van Bredon 100 Bbls
 14 months out weather thick and
 raining middle part laying under short
 sail off and on Tercera at daylight
 ran down from the N.E. part of the island to the
 South and steered over for Pico at noon there
 bore N.E. dist 15 miles saw no whales
 & ended -

Thursday June 2nd

Strong breezes from N.N.W.
 and suggested this heading to the Westward
 at dark Pico East point Bearing West dis 10 miles.
 St George N.E. dist about the same to the port (more
 moderate with some rain. Saw no Whales today)
 Pico Bearing N.E. Dist 30 miles -

Friday June 3rd

Fresh breezes and sailing Ship heading
 W by N. at 5 P.M. spoke Brig Dove. Two days
 today had taken one right whale off Fayal
 at night took in sail better port fair weather
 Ship under all sail saw no Whales 2 Sails in sight
 So ends Lat by obs 3812 Long by Pico in sight -
 Dist 75 miles E.S.E.

Transaction and to the "Bartholomew" in

Saturday June 4th 1819

Fresh Port from weather
and no fish on sail in sight Middle
Part about calm, at 6 A.M. Spoke Ship
Alpha, Rogers of Tantucket. 30 days out
50 Bbls Spin oil, Ends with thick B. say
sighted no whales so Ends No Obs

Sunday June 5.

Fresh breezes from the West
and thick B at 1 P.M. wind suddenly changed
to the N.W. and blown fresh, in company with
the Alpha Middle and latter Port strong
Gales from the N.N.W. Ship heading N.E. so Ends

Lat by Obs - 38.38
Longitude - 29.09

Monday June 6.

Fresh Gales and rugged Middle
Part much the same latter Port more moderate
sighted the Steam of Fayal bearing to the S.E.
Drove about 6 miles, saw no whale, so Ends

Lat by Obs 39.54
Longitude 30.52

Tuesday June 7.

fresh winds from N.N.E. and rugged
ship heading N.W. nothing in sight. latter Port
fine weather sighted the Steam of Hore
No whales in sight so Ends

Lat by Obs 39.08
Longitude 30.58

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a. Whaling Voyage by the *Hunter* Esq
Wednesday June 8

Fine weather and no fish
of the night. Rind. at 2 P.M. towed 2
boats for a finback but did not succeed
2 sails in sight one of them receding
at Flores. Probably at sunset took in
sail as usual for the night Flores being
N.E. Dist 10 miles later part fine weather
saw nothing except Flores and coral reefs

Thursday June 9

Fine weather and light air
from N.N.E. Ship heading N.W. at 1 P.M.
tacked and headed N.E. by E. at dark took
in sail as usual Flores bearing E.S.E. Dist
20 miles - later part fresh breeze from the N.W.
Ship heading to the N.W. one Merchant brig in sight
The Islands of Flores and Corvo in sight - No Whales except
Finbacks so ends weather thick No Wh.

Friday June 10

Fresh breeze and rain at about 1 P.M. took
in sail and lay by waiting for whaler weather at
2 P.M. wind changed to the N.W. and blow fresh -
Ship lay by under main-top-sail, Spencer's, &c. made
and later part fresh gales from N.N.W. and squally
Ship heading N.E. sighted Corvo bearing South
Dist 50 Miles, or thereabouts

Lat $110^{\circ} 26'$
Long $31^{\circ} 04'$

Remarks on board Boat Portsmouth
Saturday June 11

Fresh Gale from N.W. by N.
and rugged Ship heading N.E. and N.N.E.
sighted one sail mid cloth and latter part
fresh Gale and raining. Heed saw nothing
at 8 A.M. Steered S.S.E. so ends no obs
seen obscure Lat by act 41-15
Long in 30-30

Sunday June 12 - Fresh Gale and raining
and no appearance of being any
better weather for the present wind
N.W. by W. West Ship heading to the S. by W.
latter part weather much the same wind -
S.W. Ship heading to the S.E. nothing to be
seen so ends - Lat by obs 39.50
Long in 29.15

Monday June 13
Fresh Gale from N.W. and
S.W. and stormy Ship heading S.E.
at 2 P.M. those moderate made some
sail and headed to the Westward at dusk
took in sail as usual at 9 P.M. took in
the fore sail blowing strong latter part weather
Very bad at 8 A.M. won Ship and headed to
the Eastward wind S.S.E. sighted nothing so ends
Lat by act 39.30 -
Long in 29.30

Tuesday June 14th

Went out Strong Gale and
rainy bad sea at 4 P.M. sent down
for Capt. Galt. good the latter port rather
more moderate set the fore and jib spars
lighted one sail so ends Lat in 39.46
Long in 30.06

Wednesday June 15th

Fresh breezes from S.S.W.
Ship heading to the Westward at 3 P.M.
Spoke Ship Jeanette Mayhew from
N. Bedford for the Pacific ocean 45 days
No oil latter port wind and weather
much the same Lighted no wharf
so ends Lat in 39.26
Long in 30.41

Thursday 16th

Fresh breezes and squalls
Wind S.W. Ship heading N.W. at 3 P.M.
Lighted 2 boats latter port wind and
weather much the same Lighted
nothing except fin backs so ends
Lat in 39.36
Long in 32.12

Friday 17th

Fresh breezes and squalls of rain
Wind N.S.W. Ship heading N.W. 2 sails
in sight. Turning E.N.E. at 9 A.M.
Spoke Bark "Athalia" Mayhew of
Edgartown 13 months. 350 bl. Spoil saw
nowhere, so ends
Lat by obs 39.30
Long in 32.00

Demarest on board Barre Portsmouth
Saturday June 18 - 1840

Just arrived from the
Western Ship heading East - in company
with the B. Athol at 3 P.M. spoke
Barre Richd. Henry Snow of Mattapoisett
(80 lbs) - had not tasted any thing since I saw
him previous in the Bay of Mexico at 9
P.M. spoke Ship Milton of New Bedford
Lewis 21 days out no oil also spoke Barre
Willes, Dagget, of Mattapoisett 70 days out
no oil, this being betwixt stores and consum-
lation part fine weather Ship heading N.W.
at noon the Island bearing S.E. Dist 30 miles
No Whales in sight

Heard from Horn

Sunday June 19.

Fine weather and no fish
Ship heading N.W. at 5 P.M. tacked
and headed the south at dark took
in sail as usual middle part light winds and
pleasant at daylight made sail and steered
S.E. wind west at 11 A.M. the Island of Horn
bearing S.E. dist 25 miles so ends these 24 hours

Monday June 20

Light winds from N.W. Steady
S.E. at 3 P.M. spoke the Barre Willes, Dagget
of Mattapoisett 60 days out at night
took in sail as usual at daylight made
all sail late part light winds Steady
to the S.E. at noon the Island of Horn bearing
N.W. Dist 20 miles

and Whaler Voyages by Wm Standen Esq 39
Tuesday June 21.

First port light and
Pleasant Ship heading to the S.E. at dark
Shortened sail as usual Daylight - made
Sail and stood S.E. wind West - at 6 P.M.
Went on Shore at Fayal, middle part Ship
laying of Beloyt Fayal and Pico at 6 A.M.
Went on Shore and at 11 received on board the
Poppunt - 40 Bushels Potatoes 2000 Onions
300 Cabbages. Eggs and etc. so away with quick
Despatch -

Wednesday 22 June.

First part of the 26 hours
commences with fine breezes from W.S.W.
Ship working out the Western passage
middle part wind and weather much the
same late part thick with frequent
showers of rain So away Sat 3 P.M.
Engin

Thursday June 23 -

First part fine breezes
from the Western Ship heading
N.W.W. middle part more more middle
late part thick with wind light
So away this 24 hours Sun Obscure.
No Obscure

Remarks on Board West Point
Friday June 24. 1841

Commenced with small
breezes from West. Ship heading
N. N. W. middle part much the
same at 6 A.M. spoke Port
Columbia of New Bedford.
Capt. Howland, being quite unwell.
I went on board Capt H. said
he should leave at Fayal if he
was no better. Ends with light
wind and foggy No Obs.

Saturday June 25.

Fresh breezes from
West Ship heading N. N. W. middle
part much the same at 9 A.M. tacked
and headed S. by W. at 10 made the
Sleams of Flores bearing N. N. W.
Dist 25 Miles at 11. Tacked and
headed N. W. by N. and S. ends
Lat by O.C. 39.41.
Long in 30.18.

Sunday June 26.

There 2 others 1 made
saw from the West Ship heading to
the N. N. W. at 7 P.M. the West End of
Corno Horn S. W. by W. Dist 20 miles middle
part much the same at 9 A.M. tacked and
headed S. S. E. at 10 A.M. bore bearing
S. by E Dist 25 miles at noon tacked and
headed N. N. W. so ends Lat in 39.59
Long in

and speaking voyage by New Haven 41
Monday June 27. 1842

Shut off hours begins
with light winds from the South W Ship
heading on a wind N. N. W. Middle part
the Sun late part light winds from the
S. W. Ship heavy N. N. W. So ends this day

Lat by Obs 40.11 -
Long 75

Tuesday June 28. 1842

Shut off hours continues
with light air from the S. W. and pleasant
Ship heading N. N. W. Middle light air and calm
late part moderate winds from the S. W. Ship
heading N. N. W. So ends No Obs -

Wednesday June 29.

Shut off hours continues
with light air from the S. W. Ship heading
N. N. W. late part fine weather wind N. S. W. ship
heading to the South. So ends. Lat by Obs 39.15.

Long 72.31 -

Thursday June 30.

light winds and pleasant - at 1 P.M. Spoke Ship
Mary, McKesson, A. Bedford 20 days no oil middle and
late part wind and weather much the same saw nothing
so ends. - Lat by Obs 38.30 Long 72.30

Friday July 1. 1842

light winds and fine weather
middle part fresh breeze from S. W. Ship heading N. N. W.
late part the same sighted nothing worth noting
So ends Lat by Obs 38.34 -

Long 73.31 -

Transactions on board Bark Poplar
Saturday July 2. 1842

Commenced with fresh
breezes from S.W. Ship heading N.N.W. midday
light showers of rain at 1 P.M. tack Red and
headed S.W. wind N.N.W. ends with pleasant
weather Lat by Obs 38.08 Longid 33.56

Sunday July 3.

Fresh breezes from N.N.W.
Ship heading S.W. at 1 P.M. wind shifted to the
N.N.E. at 10 A.M. Exchange signals with a
Dutch Bark. so ends Lat by Obs 37.46
Longid 35.45

Monday July 4

Strong winds from N.N.E. Staring
N.W. at dark took in fore topsail and fore scull
etc. at day light - now moderate - saw nothing so ends
Lat by Obs 36.52
Longid 37.49

Tuesday July 5

light breezes from N.E. heading N.W. at
dark took in sail for the night - day light
made sail heading to the N.W. saw nothing so ends
Lat by Obs 36.58
Longid 38.52

Wednesday July 6

all these 24 hours light - air
and calm sighted nothing worth remarking
so ends
Lat by Obs 36.54
Longid 38.08

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any of Whaling Voy age by Wm Standish Esq
Thursday July 7. 1842

light air from N.W.E.

Ship Steering to the Westward at night started
sail day light made it again Ends with
fine and pleasant weather saw nothing -

Lat by Obs 36.34 -

Long in 41.40 -

Friday July 8.

All this 24 hours light - breeze
from the N.E and pleasant - sighted nothing
at sea this day Lat by Obs 35.34

Long in 42.49

Saturday July 9.

all this day fine weather and
no fish and not any thing else to be seen
at sea Lat by Obs 34.30 -

Long in 44.35 -

Sunday July 10 -

This Day begins with fine and
pleasant weather without seeing any thing and
Ends much the same

Lat by Obs 35.17

Long in 44.25 -

Monday July 11 -

This 24 hours begins and ends
with fine weather and nothing to be seen
worth remarking

Lat by Obs 36.13

Long in 44.45 -

Proponents Luck

Remarks on Board Bark "Popponut" on
Tuesday July 12. 1842

These 24 hours commences with
light air and calm middle and later part much
the same saw nothing so ends this day

Lat by obs 36.55 North
Long 44.53 West

Wednesday July 13.

Light wind from N. N. W. and
fair weather at 8 AM toward for
Black-fish. without success at 10 Spoke
the Bark "Popponut" of Westport 10 months
out with 170 M Bls oil so ends

Lat by obs 36. 21

Long 44. 36

Thursday July 14

First part of this 24 hours
fresh winds from N. N. W. heading
to the South at dark look in sand
as usual at 6 A. M. tacked and
made N. N. W. Inds with fresh
breezes Nothing in sight worth mentioning
so ends these 24 hours. with hard
luck.

Lat by obs 36. 21

Long 44. 31. 30

"We are in want of Whales" "But it seems almost
as though we never were going to see any."
"But let us keep trying"

Friday July 15

These 24 hours begins with
fresh breezes from W by N. at 1 P.M. saw
Blackfish and toward mid no success
at dark took in sail as usual at
daylight made sail in pursuit of whal-
ves but no success so ends this day without
seeing any

Lat by Ob 37. 00
Long in - 43. 50

Saturday July 16

First of these 24 hours begins
with light air from W. N. W. Ship heading
E. by S. E. at 4 P.M. Saw a Steam Ship.
Steering to the Eastward at dark took in
sail Daylight made sail again but
ends without seeing any thing worth remarking

Lat by Ob 36. 40
Long in 43. 30

Sunday July 17. 1842

Light air and calm at dark
took in sail as usual at day light made
sail winds and weather much the
same. Light nothing worth remarking
So ends these 24 hours

Lat by Ob 36. 50
Long in 42. 56

Remarks on board Port Folio
Monday July 18th 1812

first port-light breeze from
S. S. W. and pleasant Breeze E. N. E. at dark took
Shortland's sail as usual heading to the North
last port port wind and weather much
the same.

Lat by obs 37.12
Longid 42.08

Tuesday July 19th

Short 24 hours light winds
and pleasant at 3 P.M. spoke Brig
Caleb of Boston James. Made no oil
at dark took in sail as usual at daylight
made sail last port fine weather so
ends Lat by obs 37.29 Longid 41.17

Wednesday 20th

light winds and pleasant
Ship heading to the E. N. E. took in sail
at dark and at daylight made it again
but ends without seeing any thing that looks
like Spanish Whales so ends Lat by obs 37.28
Longid 40.08

Thursday 21st

all these 24 hours fine weather
and no fish nor yet any thing else to be seen
so ends this day Lat by obs 37.34
Longid 40.26

Friday 22nd

All these 24 hours light and
Calmer nothing in sight so ends
Lat by obs 38.17
Longid 40.50

on a Whaling Voyage by Edward Glavey 47
Saturday 23.

Slept then 24 hours about 2 miles
at 11 P.M. Spoke Boat Ann. Mene of
Galatin 2 months 400. B. 5' oil
No Whales in sight so ended

Lat by O.G. 38.16
Long in 40.59

Sunday 24

First part calm sent down for
Top Galat. Mast &c for repairs —
sent it up again. latter part about calm
Several sails in sight — so ended

Lat by O.G. 38.10
Long in 41.10

Monday 25.

Light air and calm at 6 P.M.
Spoke Brig Maracato of Plymouth
(Capt. Pope) 10 months 50 lbs.
Caught one sunfish and putted up
a bottle at 9 A.M. spoke Brig Columbus
of Nantucket 600 lbs at 11 A.M.
Saw sperm Whales for the first time since
leaving home 11.30 A.M. towards them the Whales
going Quick to windward could not get up
with them after chasing 10 miles to windward
gave them up for a bad job. No Ob.

Tuesday 26 commenced with five brattle
boats in chase of the Whales, at 5 P.M. came
on board without success latter part fresh
breezes sighted no Whales of any kind Brig
Columbus and 2 Merchant sails in sight
so ended

Lat by O.G. 38.10
Long in 40.30

Remarks on board Port
Wednesday July 1842

First part fresh breezes from the
S.E. W. Ship heading S.E. at dark took
in sail Collumbus in sight ship heading
to the S.E. at daylight made sail at 9. A.M.
Steered N. N.W. wind N.E. W. sighted nothing
except sails. Ends with fresh breezes -

Lat by obs 38.25

Long is 40.40

Thursday 28

Fresh breezes from N.E. W.
Ship heading N.W. at dark took
in sail for the night as usual.
Middle part squally with rain etc. latter part
fairy weather nothing in sight wind N.E. W. Ship
heading to the Westward so ends

Lat by obs 38.40

Long is 42.00

Friday July 29. 1842

Commences with fine weather
wind from the North Ship heading to the Westward
at 4 P.M. spoke Big Hesperon Broom of Nant.
250 Bbls 13 months out. latter part strong breeze
no Whales in sight so ends Lat by obs 38.06

Long is 43.10

Saturday 30

Fresh breezes at 4 P.M. spoke
Big Hesperon Broom Nant. 250 Bbls
13 months out at dark took in sail
middle and latter part squally sighted nothing
so ends then 24 hours

Lat by obs 38.15

Long is 44.20

Departure on a Whaling Voyage by Mrs Flanagan 49
Sunday July 31 - 1842.

Commences with fine weather
middle part light and late part fresh
Breezes from N.W. Ship heading to the South
nothing in sight except Point Lylestown
So Ends these 24 hours Lat by Obs. 34
Long in 44. 20

Monday August 1 - 1842

These 24 hours begins
with fresh breezes from N.W. Ship heading
to the South at dark took in sail
latter part light winds with frequent showers
of rain So Ends 24 hours Lat by Obs. 36. 41
Long in 43. 26

Tuesday August 2.

Commences with light and a
calm at dark took in sail for the night
as usual middle part light winds from the
Eastward Ship heading N.W. at daylight
made all sail and head N.W. sighted nothing
so ends these 24 hours Lat by Obs. 35. 10.
Long in 44. 20 -

Wednesday 3rd Aug.

First part light winds from
the East and fine weather Ship heading N.W.
at dark took in sail latter part
heading S.W. so ends Lat by Obs. 35. 22
Long in 45. 50

Remarks on Board Boat Porpoise

Thursday August 4 - 1842

Commences with light winds
from East-Ship heading W.S.W. at
dark took in sail mid air and latter
part much the same at 8 A.M. took the 3rd
An Maria. Fall now 10 months out 400 BB
so ends this day Lat by Obs 35.06
Longitude 46.00

Friday August 5.

Begins with light air
and calm mid air and latter part much
the same sighted nothing except An Maria so
ends then 20 hours Lat by Obs 35.06
Longitude 47.00

Saturday August 6

Commences with light winds
and pleasant winds from the Eastward Ship heading
to the North at night shortened sail latter part light
air and calm sighted nothing so ends Lat by Obs 35.27
Longitude 47.55

Sunday August 7. Commences with light
air and calm, weather very warm mid air
and latter part much the same so ends
Lat by Obs 35.26
Longitude 48.16

Monday August 8.

Commences with light air
and calm at dark took in sail daylight
made sail saw Blackfish and towards
Chase without success so ends
Lat by Obs 34.53
Longitude 49.09

on a Whaling Voyage by Wm Henders Esquire
Tuesday August 9.

Light-air from the N.E. and
fine weather Ship heading N.W. 2 sails
in sight - Latter part light-air and calm
11.30 A.M. toward for Blackfish Sound
without any observation

Lat by Obs 34.20
Longitude 48.30

Wednesday 10.

BLACK
FISH

Commenced with light-air
and calm at 3 P.M. succeeded in catching one Blackfish
to the ship at dark took in topgall. &c. &c.
latter part light-breezes from the South Ship heading
to the E.S.E. employed in hauling out Blackfish &c.
Nothing in sight so ends Lat by Obs 34.12
Longitude 48.02

Thursday July 11.

Commenced with gentle breeze
from the S.W. and fine weather Ship heading to
the S.E. at 2 P.M. picked up a trunk
of a vessel which made nearly one cord of wood
found in it one supsead lead at dark took
in sail for the night - middle and latter part
wind and weather much the same so ends

Lat by Obs 34.32
Longitude 48.00
OC in 48.50

Friday July 12. Fine winds and pleasant-sun
toward for Blackfish without success
middle and latter part squally rain
thunder and lightning &c. one sail in
sight so ends Lat by Obs 35.19
Longitude 47.00
OC in 47.49

Remarks on Board Bark *Topmund*

Saturday July 13. 1842

Light air and moderate squalls
of rain on sails in sight - at dark *Topmund*
Bark and *Maria* had taken 20 Bbls of
spruce in previous late port - fresh
breezes from the North Ship heading to the
Eastward on sail in sight - so ends

Lat by Obs 35.50

Longitude 45.45

Sunday July 14.

Fresh breezes and fair
weather since N.E. Ship heading E.S.E.
on sail in sight - moderate and late
part light air from the N.E. Ship heading
to the E.S.E. on sail in sight - so ends

Lat by Obs 35.45

Longitude 45.00

Monday July 15.

Light winds from the Eastward
Ship heading S.S.E. at 3 P.M. *Topmund* Bark
Doct. *Franklin* Francis of Westport
30 Days no late port - nothing
in sight except the *Topmund* so ends

Lat by Obs 35.00

Longitude 44.55

Tuesday July 16.

Moderate winds and light showers
of rain since variable Ship working to the
N.E. late part fine weather
and fish with the exception of
Albatrosses and *Sheep* Jack *etc*

(on sail in sight)

Lat by Obs 35.53

Longitude 44.40

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Happening in 1842 by Wm Hendrick Esq
Wednesday 17 July 1842

light-air and fine weather

Bark Deer-frauklin in sight - no Whales
middle and latter part light-air and calm
No Whales in sight so ends Lat by Obs 36.30
Longitude 44.45

Thursday 18 July 1842

Commenced with calm and

Very warm weather middle light-air at
5.30 A.M. saw a large Spinn Whale (this
being the 2^d time) near by the ship towards one boat - paddled
on and struck him at noon took the whale to
the ship got down, saw 3 other Whales some distance
while the the boats were absent so ends Lat by Obs 36.43
Longitude 44.40
Spinn Whales



Friday 19.

light-air and calm

Employed in getting ready (and that was soon done) fine
Commenced cutting at dark got his head off
and his jaw in. at day light commenced on the back
at noon got his body and fin in and all
ready for bailing case nothing in sight with
a good look out so ends Lat in 36.40
Longitude 44.35

Saturday 20.

light-air and calm at 2 P.M.

finish a bailing case &c. and soon commenced
bailing middle and latter part squally with
heavy showers of rain nothing in sight
so ends by Obs Lat in 36.31
and longitude 44.30

Remarks on Board Boat Portsmouth
Sunday 21 August 1842

Light winds and squally temp.
in boiling 2 P.M. made and latter
part fair weather Employed in boiling saw nothing
so ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 36.30
Long is 44.10

Monday 22

Moderate winds from the south and fair
weather Employed in boiling at 4 P.M.
finished boiling today and commenced on the head
latter part fine weather Employed in boiling at 9 A.M.
Exchanged signals with an American Merchantman
staring W. N. W. No Whales in sight so ends
Lat by Obs 36.40
Long is 43.40

Tuesday 23

Fine weather employed in boiling at
2 P.M. finished boiling at 6 P.M. saw 1 sperm
Whale about 11 miles to windward hove and 2 boats
and pulled for it without success, latter part light
and calm Employed in making out and getting
ready for starting oil 1 Boxy and one Schooner
in sight - so ends Lat by Obs 36.20
Long is 42.50

Wednesday 24

Light air and calm Employed in
starting down and at sunset finished starting
45 Bbls latter part employed in the same spot
Schooner Franklin of New Bedford Capt Allen for
John Edwards Whaler (Indian owned) for Elephant and
Seals so ends Lat by Obs 36.13
Long is 42.45

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Thursday 25 August 1842

light air and calm at dark. Fastened stow
down oar late part light air and cal-
seighted nothing to end of

Lat by obs 35.58
Long in 43.02

Friday 26 August.

light air and calm Ship working to the
E. N. E. slowly middle and latter part Calm
Sight one sail no Whales to end

Lat by obs 36.00
Long in 43.05

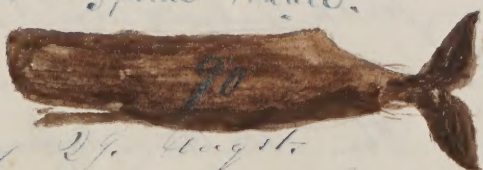
Saturday 27 August 1842.

light air from the S. E. and
steering S. by E. at 9 A.M. Spotted "Brig" Leonards
"Butler" Galena 3 months out with 100 Whales
Spin-oie ends with good weather 4 sails in
sight -

Lat by obs 37.53
Long in 44.45

Sunday 28 August.

Light wind and pleasant at 9.30
A.M. saw a number of ^{Spin} Whales at 10 Lowered and
fastened to one end "Boats" in pursuit of the
Spin Whales.



Lat by obs 37.58
Long in 45.45

Monday 29 August

Moderate winds from S. E. at
4 P.M. hove the Whale to the ship and soon
commenced cutting late part employed in cutting
to ends -

Lat by obs 38.30
Long in 46.00

Remarks on Wind Barometer

Tuesday August 30 1842

Fresh breezes from
S.E.W. Employed in cutting at 4 P.M.
Finished and commenced boiling at 7 Noon
Ship ^{and} headed West. Ends with fresh
breezes Employed in boiling &c.

Lat by G. 38. 40

Long in 39. 00

Wednesday August 31.

Moderate winds from S.E.W. Ship
heading to the Western latitude port Stow-
ages Employed in boiling to ends there 24 hours

Lat by G. 38. 57.

Long in 39. 50-

Thursday Sept 1.

Fresh breezes from S.W. heading
heading N.W.W. at 3 P.M. Finished
boiling at 6 P.M. Noon Ship and headed
S.W. Ends with fresh Gales from N.E.W.

Lat by G. 39. 17

Long in 40. 30

Friday Sept 2

Fresh Gales from N.E.W. Ship
heading South Ends more moderate
Wind from the North Ship heading
N.E.W. Employed in stowing down

Lat by G. 38. 30

Long in 40. 45

on a Whaling Voyage by Wm. Handerson Esq⁸⁹

Saturday Sept 3. 1842

Moderate winds and fair weather Employed in Stowing down all latter part Strong winds with frequent Shower of rain So ends

Lat by Act 38. 41
Long - 41. 00

Sunday Sept 4

Moderate breezes with a heavy fall of rain at 7 AM. saw 3 Spinn whales ^{and first} it being not suitable did not lower for them at 11th lighted up maia saw did not see them again - So ends

Lat by Act. 38. 33
Long in 41. 16

Monday Sept 5.

Moderate winds and fair weather throughout the day sighted nothing so ends this

day
Lat by Act 36. 41
Long in 42. 00

Tuesday Sept 6.

Light air and pleasant weather all these 24 hours and sighted nothing so ends this day

Lat by Act 36. 34
Long in 43. 20

Wednesday Sept 7

First part light air latter part fresh breeze saw nothing so ends these 24 hours

Lat by Act 35. 15
Long in 43. 10

Remarks on Board Bark Pyramus

Thursday Sept 8. 1842

Strong breezes from S. S. W. at 3 P.M. blowing heavy froth in the foresail. Ends more moderate

Lat by Obs 34. 58

Long in 43. 30

Friday Sept 9.

Light winds and fair weather at 11 A.M. saw a Fin whale toward made fast - so ends fast to the whale.

Lat by Obs 34. 20

Long in 43. 35.

Saturday Sept 10.

Gentle breezes and fair weather at dark the boats returned on board Ship without success lost one Line Ge. and a 100 bbl sperm whale Ends more unpleasant in every respect.

Lat by Obs. 34. 19

Long in 43. 28

Sunday Sept 11.

Fresh Gales and rugged Latin fast. wind and weather much the same sighted nothing so ends

Lat by Obs 34. 15

Long in 44. 25

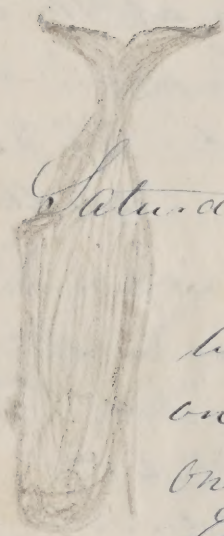
Monday Sept. 12.

Fresh Gales from S. S. W. heading West at 5 P.M. bore and head S. S. E. Ends with fair weather sighted no Whales so goes this

Lat by Obs 34. 08

Long id 44. 35

Saw a 100 Bl Whale



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Tuesday Sept. 13. 1842

Light variable
good weather all these 24 hours and see
nothing worth noting so ends

Lat by Ob 34. 10 -

Long in 44. 20 -

Wednesday Sept. 14.

Light variable and fine
weather, latter part cloudy sighted
nothing so ends Lat by Oct. the sun
being obscured 34. 25

Long by Oc. 44. 00

Thursday Sept. 15.

Light air and fine weather
middle and latter parts much the
same sighted nothing so ends

Lat by Ob 34. 22

Long in 43. 10 -

Friday Sept. 16.

all these 24 hours good weather
but sighted nothing so ends this day

Lat by Ob 34. 20 -

Long in 42. 30 -

Saturday Sept. 17

all these 24 hours fine
weather Ship looking to the Eastward
sighted nothing so ends

Lat by Ob 34. 48

Long in 42 17

Remarks on Board Bart's Topham.

Sunday Sept. 18. 1841 D

First and last part
of the 24 hours fair weather ~~light~~
nothing so much. Lat by Obs 35.10
Long id 41.20

Monday Sept. 19.

all this 24 hours good
weather and no Whales employed in
Painting &c. Lat by Obs 35.25
Long id 40.45

Tuesday Sept. 20.

all this day fair
and pleasant weather nothing in sight
so much. Lat by Obs 35.40
Long id 40.00

Wednesday Sept. 21.

fine weather all this
day and no Whales to be seen with
a good look out so much
Lat by Obs 36.10
Long id 39.15

Thursday Sept. 22.

all this 24 hours good
weather employed in repairing for
Topsail &c. Lat by Obs 36.40
Long id 38.10

Friday Sept. 23.

all through this day
fine weather and no fish so much
Lat. by Obs 37.18
Long id 38.58

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Saturday 24 Sept. 1842

All these 24 hours good
weather and a good look out kept
but without sighting any whales for
ends this day

Lat by Obs 37.30

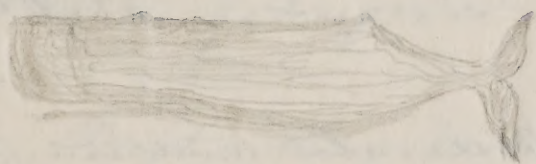
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Sunday Sept. 25.

Light air and pleasant
at 6 A.M. saw 2 Fin whales towards the
Boats and fastened to one and killed it
at 9.30 took it to the Ship and soon
Commenced cutting Ends Employed in
Cutting.

Lat by Obs 37.55

Long is 37.30



Monday Sept. 26.

Moderate winds from S.W. Employed
in Cutting in the Whales at 6.30 P.M. finished
Cutting in the Holey and began boiling at
day light Commenced Heaving on the Land at
Noon finished boiling Came to ends

Lat by Obs 38.20 -

Long is 37.00

Tuesday Sept 27.

First part Cloudy Employed in
boiling at 3.30 P.M. rainy Ends Employed in
boiling weather fair

Lat by Obs 38.22

Long is 36.50

Wednesday Sept 28 1842

Begins with moderate
winds. Employed in boiling Lard
part fresh winds and cloudy so
Sun obscure No Obs.

Lat. by act. 38.15

Long do. 36.35.

Thursday Sept. 29.

Fresh breezes from
the North. Employed in boiling and storing
Lard oil at 5 P.M. finished boiling
Lard more moderate Employed in storing
Lard oil

Lat. by Obs 37.40

Long do 36.50

Friday Sept 30.

Moderate winds and fair weather
middle and later part much the same
Sun nothing so much

Lat by Obs. 37.15
35.40

Saturday Sept. Oct. 1. 1842

Light winds and
good weather later part strong
winds and heavy showers of rain
N. E. to S. W.

Lat by Obs 37.45

Long do 34.00

Sunday Oct. 2

Strong winds and squally stormy East-
Lard part much the same some

Lat by Obs 38.00

Long do 31.00

Monday Oct. 3, 1842

Commences with
Moderate winds from the North at
at 6 A.M. Saw the Island of Laysan East
Dist 50 to 60 miles away with fresh wind
Lat by L 37.30
Long in —

Tuesday Oct. 4.

Fresh winds from N.W. at
at 4 P.M. went on shore at Laysan. and soon
returned at 6 A.M. went on shore for recruits
So was this brought Laysan and Rec-

Wednesday Oct 5

Fresh winds from N.W. later
Dart. more moderate at 9 A.M. Ship Arrive
Capt Harding arrived at Laysan and employed
in talking of our recruits I then attended

Thursday Oct. 6

Light winds and fair weather
at at 8 P.M. Received all our supplies and
came on board. Shipped 2 men in the
Place of the deserters and at 6 P.M. Steved
S.S. in company with Ship Arrive
Remains there 24 hours

Friday Oct 7

Fresh winds from South. Steved 18.00
at 5 A.M. wind N.E. Ship heading to the
South in company with Ship Arrive
Saw Ocean No obs.

Saturday Oct. 8.

Light winds from
N. S. W. Ship heading South in
company with (Arab) (m) (s)
the same (sun observed)

Sunday Oct 9

Fresh winds from
S. S. W. Late part more moderate
making slow progress so ends
in company with the Arab.

Lat in 36. 20

Long in 35. 00

Monday Oct. 10.

All this 24 hours light
and fine weather. Nothing
so ends in company with Arab.

Lat. 35. 25

Long in 34. 58

Tuesday Oct. 11.

all this day wind and
weather much the same as the day
previous nothing in sight except
Ship Arab. so ends

Lat by Obs 34. 50

Long in 34. 56.

Wednesday Oct. 12

light winds and flying
clouds middle part squally late
part light winds from the West
Ship heading to the South so ends
in company with Arab.

Lat by Obs 34. 12

Long in 35. 30

Thursday Oct. 13.

all this 24 hours good
weather - light & nothing so ends
Arab in company

Lat by Obs 33.16
Longitude 34.40

Friday Oct. 14.

Light winds and
good weather late part fresh
breezes from W.N.W. Ship heading S by N.
in company with the Vto Arab.

So ends Lat by Obs 33.00
Longitude 34.41

Saturday Oct. 15

Fresh winds from W.N.W.
Ship's Course S by N. Ends with the air
W.S.W. Ship heading South in company
with the Vto Arab.

Lat by Obs 32.20
Longitude 34.10

Sunday Oct. 16.

Fresh winds from the S.W.
Ship heading S.S.E. accompanied with frequent
showers of rain. Middle and latter part
much the same light & nothing so ends

Vto Arab in company

Lat by Obs 36.30

Longitude 31.13

Monday Oct. 17.

Strong winds from West
Ship's course S by N. per Com past late
port. more moderate so end
in company with the Arab
Lat by Obs 26.30
Longitude 31.10

Tuesday Oct. 18.

Light winds from W
Heading S.E.E. at 4 P.M. the
Arab headed N. by W. at 10 A.M.
the two headed S by E. so end
Ship went in company
Lat by Obs 26.36
Longitude 31.45

Wednesday Oct. 19.

Fresh winds from S.W.
Ship's heading S.E.E. latter part more
more moderate wind West-ward
S.E.W. Arab in company so end -
Lat by Obs 34.56
Longitude 26.30

Thursday Oct. 20.

Light and moderate part
light air and variable. latter part
light winds from N.E. heading to the
South so end Arab in sight
Lat by Obs 33.46
Longitude 21.10

Friday Oct 21

First and middle part port light
winds from N.E. latter part light wind and
Calce. Sighted nothing so far
Arab in Company

Lat by Obs 22.00
Long in 20.50

Saturday Oct. 22.

All this 24 hours light wind from
the N.E. the Calce ship working to
the South saw nothing except ship
Arab so far

Lat by Obs 21.10
Long in 21.20

Sunday Oct. 23.

Light air from the N.E. and
very fine weather found abundance of
Alce. rats say from 100. to 200 - ends
about Calce. Ship Arab in Company

Lat by Obs 19.25
Long in 22.00

Monday Oct. 24.

Light air and calm at 1. A.M.
received from the Arab about 50 Mts fresh Water
and also 2 Boat Loads of Wood. Ends employed
in stowing away the same (Calce)

Lat by Obs 19.00
Long in 23.45

Tuesday 25 Oct. 1842

Light airs and calm
all through out these 24 hours, and
sighted nothing so far. Ship
Arab in company

Lat by 4 18.50

Long 2 34.15

Wednesday 26 Oct.

Light airs from the North
Ship heading S.W. at 10 A.M. sighted
the Island of St. Nicholas bearing S.W.
Dist 35 miles. Ends with fresh winds
running down towards the Island in company
with the Arab. Lat in 17.40

Long 2 34.40

Thursday 27 Oct.

Moderate winds from
N.E. at 4 P.M. went on shore at St. Nicholas
accompanied with Capt. Herdson made part
laying of the Island in the Morning Mart
on shore for Duplex so ends laying of the
Island.

Friday 28 Oct.

Fresh trades from N.E. at
4 P.M. returned and board the ship with
about 20 hogs & 100 lbs. Heavy Grant deserted
and could not be found. Late part fine
breeze Ship heading S.W. in company
with the Arab. so ends the Island of
Brava in sight bearing S.W. Dist 20 miles

Saturday 29. Oct. 1842

Strong trades from N.E.
Ship heading S.W. by W. at 1 P.M. Spoke
Ship. Clarkson (Chas) Nant. No oil
Ends with moderate breeze ship working
to the South in company with Arab,
Lat by Gls 14.00.
Long in 25.15.

Sunday 30 Oct.

All this day fresh winds with
flying clouds lighted nothing to speak of
in company with the Arab,
Lat by Gls 11.58
Long in 24.56

Monday 31.

Fresh trades from N.E. by N.
Ship's course South Ends with
light air and calm nothing to
sight with the exception of the
Arab Lat by Gls 10.00
Long in 24.50

Tuesday Nov 1.

Light air and calm middle
and late port light winds and
squally accompanied with frequent
showers of rain lighted nothing
worth remarking so much
in company with the Arab,
Lat by Gls 9.50
Long in 23.50

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Remarks on Board Bark Topmunt

Wednesday Nov. 2. 1819

Gentle winds from all
round the compass with light
Showers of rain all the 24th.
To Ends Lat in - 8. 10

Arab. in Company Long in 23. 50

Thursday Nov. 3

Light airs with frequent
Showers of rain all this day and light air
except the Arab. and she in company.
To Ends Lat. By obs 7. 50
Long in 23. 48.

Friday Nov. 4.

All this 24 hours light
airs with frequent Showers of rain
Saw nothing that looked like whales
To Ends Arab in company
Lat by obs 7. 40
Long in 23. 45

Saturday Nov. 5.

Light winds all this
day, Arab in company To Ends
Lat by obs 7. 31
Long in 23. 51

Sunday Nov. 6.

All this 24 hours light winds
with frequent Showers of rain. To Ends
Arab in company - No obs.
Sun obscure Lat by act 7. 20
Long by ac 23. 54

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Monday 7. Nov. 1842.

Light winds and variable
latter part. Fresh breeze from the
Eastward. Ship heading to the South
in company with the Arab. So ends
by Act — Lat. 6. 10
— — — — — Long 23. 50 —

Tuesday 8. Nov.

Fresh winds from E.S.E.
Ship heading South. Middle and late
port light-air and calm. So ends
Arab in company. Several other
ships in sight.

Lat by Ob 5. 30
Long is 23. 40

Wednesday 9. Nov.

Light winds all
this day and calm. Arab in
company. Several ships in sight.
So ends. Lat by Ob 4. 55
Long is 23. 45

Thursday 10. Nov.

All this 24 hours
light winds and calm as the
day previous. Arab in company.
So ends.

Lat. by Ob 3. 40 —
Long is 24. 40 —

How Progress
as you see.

Remarks on Board Bark *Thetis*

Friday Nov 11. 1842.

Light breeze from
S.E. all this day and sighted
nothing except the old Arab.
So Ends Lat by Obs 31. 03 N.
Long in 25. 00 W.

Saturday Nov 12.

Moderate breeze from
S.E. by S. all these 24 hours Arab in
company. So Ends
Lat by Obs 31. 40 N.
Long in 26. 40 W.

Sunday Nov 13.

all this day much
the same as the day before in
company with the Arab.)
4 other Swails in sight so Ends
Lat by Obs 31. 57 South
Long in 27. 50 W.

Monday 14. Nov. 1842.

First Part. Moderate
breeze from fine weather. The S.E. Ship
bearing S.S.W. sighted nothing except the
Arab and she in company. So Ends
these 24 hours
Lat by Obs 31. 38 S
Long in 28. 40.

on a Whaling Voyage by Two Glanciers

Tuesday Nov. 15. 1842

All this 24 hours fine
and pleasant weather from the S.E. Ship heading
S.W. Crab in company do most

Lat by Ch 44. 18
Long is 29. 55.

Wednesday Nov. 16.

All this day much the
same as the day before - Crab in company
I saw this day

Lat by Ch 46. 57.
Long is 30. 58.

Thursday Nov. 17.

All this day fine - wind
and fine weather saw nothing except
Crab in company

Lat by Ch 49. 46
Long is 31. 26

Friday Nov. 18.

All then 24 hours pleasant
wind and fine weather - sighted nothing
but the crab. So much 12. 25
and 2 Sails in sight Lat by Ch 32. 12
Long is

Remarks to Log Book Bart E. Palmer

Saturday Nov 17. 1842

Moderate wind
from E.S.E. all this day Ship heading
to the South in company with
the Arab - 2 strange Sails in
sight so much

Lat by Ob 15.11
Long 31.30

Sunday Nov 20.

Light port breeze
Sath Port fine breeze Ship heading
S by E. one sail in sight so much -
Arab in company

Lat by Ob 18.02
Long 31.01

Monday Nov 21.

All this day fine
wind and fair weather Nothing in
sight except the Arab - so much

Lat by Ob 21.02
Long 30.28

Tuesday Nov 22.

All this 24 hours fresh
breeze Ship Arab in sight so much

Lat by Ob 23.50 -
Long 30.00

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Wednesday Nov 23. 1842

all this day strong
trades from E.S.E. Ship's boat S.W. by E.
Sighted nothing except the Arab.
Sailed —

Lat by 26.40

Long is 31.00

Thursday Nov 24.

First. And middle part
strong winds from E.S.E. latter part
more moderate nothing in sight except
Ship's Arab. Sailed Lat by 27.42
Long is 30.40

Friday Nov 25.

First middle and evening
breeze Ship heading S.S.E. middle part
much the same latter part more
moderate since N.E. So much

Lat by 28.45

Long is 30.00

Saturday Nov 26.

Light winds from N.E. and overcast
Steering S.S.E. at 6 P.M. rigged in fly jib boom
and sent down fore and main royal yards
middle part fresh gales from N.E. Steering S.E. at
1.4.4. took in fore topsail and foresail braces
with fresh gales from N.W.

Lat by Net. 34.30

Long is 28.10

Remarks on Board North Popponne on a

Sunday Nov. 27.

Fresh gales from N.W. by W.
Ship heading to the North middle part
more moderate at daylight made sail
and steered S.E. by E. latter part light winds
from the North looking sharp for whales
without success so null.

Lat by Ob 34.35
Long by 24.15

Monday Nov. 28.

all this day fair with-
out nothing to be seen Ship heading
S.E. and E.S.E. so null.

Lat by Ob 34.45
Long by 24.30

Tuesday Nov. 29.

Moderate winds from N.W.
Ship heading E.S.E. latter part fresh winds
from N.W. Ship heading to the Eastward, and
sighted nothing so null.

Lat by Ob 35.25
Long by 24.40

Wednesday 30. Nov.

Strong winds from
West heading E. by S. at 8 A.M. saw
right-whales. Toward did not proceed
at 10 low and again with the same success
so null.

Lat by Ob 35.30
Long by 25.15

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Thursday Decr. 1. 1842

moderate winds from

The Westward at 9 P.M. sighted a right
whale however did not proceed whaler being
tired at about Shortened sail at daylight
made sail at 11 A.M. saw right whale
however further called them so many boats
chasing

Lat by Ob. 35° 20'

Long. 19° 40'

Friday Decr. 2.

light winds and fair weather

Black Fish -



at 2 P.M. the boats returned to the ship at
3 P.M. saw black fish towed and took on
a black tooth in sail. Only without
seeing any thing. Lat by Ob. 35° 50'

Long. 18° 00'

Saturday Decr. 3.

Strong winds from N.E. at dawn

took in sail daylight made sail ends with
the R. foggy sighted nothing No Ob.

Lat by Oct. 36° 00'

Long do. 16° 30'

Sunday Decr. 4.

Light winds and foggy till

part fresh breezes and clear weather nothing
in sight so early

Lat by Ob. 36° 30'

Long. 13° 40'

Remarks on Board Bark Popponant
Monday Decr 5. 1843.

Moderate breeze from the
North. at dark took in sail as usual
and at daylight made it again and sighted
the Island of Tristan da Cunha bearing to the
South dist. 60 miles. Ends without seeing
any thing except 3 sails

Lat by Obs. 36. 30
Long in 19. 00

Tuesday Decr. 6.

Light winds and pleasant
at dark took in sail at daylight made
it again, Ends without seeing any whales
Saw down four large H. gards. 2 sails in sight

Lat by Obs. 36. 34
Long in 11. 30

Wednesday Decr. 7

1st Light port Light winds and
fair weather at 1 P.M. Spoke Bark
Senedos of New Sweden (Chester) 3 months out
with 50 Bbls Oil at dark the Island
bore S.W. dist 40 miles late port fair with
and no fish So Ends -

Lat by Obs. 36. 40
Long in 11. 58

Thursday Decr 8.

Light winds and pleasant
all this day and saw nothing worth
remarking So Ends

Lat. by Obs. 36. 45
Long in 19. 10

on a Whaling Voyage By New England.
Friday Decr 9. 1842

all the 24 hours fair
weather and no fish saw several sails and
so on as

Lat by G 36 35.

Long W 12. 50

Saturday Decr. 10.

Light winds and fair weather at
3 P.M. sighted humpbacks and toward 4 P.M.
Chase but without success at 6 P.M. saw
a right whale toward and got fast
at 10 to let to the ship, Gulls employed
in cutting

Lat by G 35. 54

Long W 13. 56



Sunday Decr. 11.

Fair weather at 2 P.M. finished
cutting and soon commenced hauling but
saw Chubbs and Chubbs did not get fast
so on as

Lat by G 35. 50 -

Long W 13. 58 -

Monday 12 Decr.

all the 24 hours fair weather
saw whales several times and toward but
without success whales very wild

so on as Lat by G 36. 10

Long W 14. 00

Tuesday 13. Decr.

all this day fair weather and
plenty of whales but being so wild could
not get on to them so on as

Lat by G 36. 00

Long W 14. 02

Remarks on Board Porpoise

Wednesday 14. Dec 1842

Strong breeze from N.W.

Employed in Hauling down all at 4 P.M.
Saw and for right whales did not proceed
at 9 A.M. toward for Whales but could not
get fast. So ended this day

Lat by L^y 36. 00
Long by 14. 00

Thursday Dec. 15.

Light air and calm at 2 P.M.

Saw and toward for ~~right~~ whales and made
fast. got one boat steved, ported one line and
etc. returned on board without success. at
11.00 A.M. saw Spine Whales and toward for the
at noon boats chasing but with fresh gales

No by Gun Observation

Lat by Act 36. 10
Long by 13. 50

Friday Dec 16.

Light Gales and foggy at 1 P.M.

The boats returned on board could not get
fast. Ends with fresh Gales and cloudy
No Meridian Observation

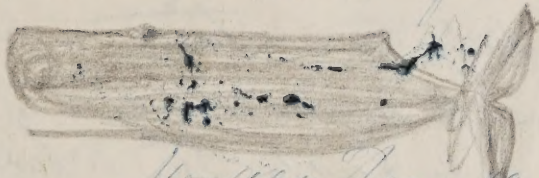
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on a Whaling Voyage by Upper Lancaster 81
Saturday Dec 17

D. Strong gales from the North late
spare. Men Mended at 7 AM. Toward
a right whale and did not fast at 11
again but with the sea down
Lat by 63 36 02
Long 13 34

Sunday Jan 18.

Moderate weather and a heavy sea
Left at 4:30 PM. Toward for flight
Whales did not proceed till port calm
at 11:30 AM. Saw a Spine whale and
Toward made fast and killed it. So two
boats of it. Present of more the 1st.



Lat by 63 35 40
Long 13 10

Monday Jan 19.

When we were 2 boats chasing the whales
beginning gathered and going up. Took the whale to
the ship and at 2 PM. Commenced but
at 3 PM. got the boat in and commenced
boiling, at daylight on the head and at 9
AM. the 2nd was employed in boiling.

Lat by 63 35 35
Long 12 30

Tuesday Jan 20.

all these 24 hours fair weather
employed in boiling the 2nd was
employed in boiling the 2nd was

Lat by 63 35 50
Long 12 10

Remarks on Board Topmerman

Wednesday Decr 21. 1842

Light winds and fair weather
at 4 P.M. finished hauling was with fair with
2 Sails in Sight

Lat By 6h - 36° 21

Longt. - 12° 15

Thursday Decr. 22.

Light winds Employed in
Stowing down oil at 2 P.M. saw
a right-whale and two. did not
pursue spoke ship's boat capt. Harding
with 140 Bbls whale oil at dark
took in sail in company with the Arab.
day light made sail and stood on for
the Eastern. Saw 2 right-whales and two
but could not get fast the whales
all being as wild as hogs. So easy

Friday Decr 23.

All this 24 hours pleasant weather
Saw no Whales with in company spoke boat
Dore of New Bedford. capt. Peabody 1/2 month
out with 130 Bbls oil so ends tristat
hauled heavy S.C. Dist 5 miles

Saturday Decr 24

Light winds and fair weather
making to the E.N.E. in company with the Arab
at dark took in sail. the Arab proceeded to the
Eastern for the whales. latter part fresh wind
lighted nothing except the Island of Funster
So ends Lat by 6h 36.45 -
Longt. 11-40 -

on a Whaling Voyage by Mrs. Hancutt⁸³

Sunday 24 June 1842.

Fresh winds from N.W. & N.
Heading to the S.W. at 3 P.M. about the
Rapid the topsails. Late port fresh
gales and lighter nothing so much
Sun Obscure - No Ple - by Act.

Lat is 36.35

Long is 40.50

Monday 26 June

Fresh gales from the South -
Late port more moderate but with foggy
No Ple -

Tuesday 27 June

light winds and rainy
madden and late port much the
same - Sun nothing seen No Ple -

Wednesday 28 June

All this 24 hours light-
winds and calm - lighter nothing
North - Nothing and so ends

Lat is 36.45

Long is 41.00

Thursday 29 June

light winds and calm with
a breeze. Since at 1 P.M. saw 3 or 4
whales and a Bark. The Boat of net had
gotten the Whales. Landed our boat and made
fast to one and took on line made fast
again and took the second line, and got
nothing. Left the ship made - Holmes took with 2 or 3 lbs.

late port went on shore at the Light. Large Potatoes & such.

Remarks on Board the Ship

Friday Dec 30, 1842.

Fine weather and on
Thurs at the Head of Instruction
at 4 PM Returned on board with
about 40 Bushels Potatoes. Struck
and Taked a Swordfish Eels with
fine weather and no whales.

Saturday Dec 31.

all this day light winds
and fine weather light breeze except
the storm came. Lt Dist 50 miles
to mid - Lat 35.46 -
Long 110.50 -

Sunday Jan. 1. 1843

Light fresh fine
weather late. Port fresh gales and
nothing in sight - 6 miles
Lat 35.05 35.10
Long 110.40

Monday Jan. 2.

Port gales for the
night - small and late. Port
much the same. No nothing
6 miles

Lat 34.15
Long 110.30

bad weather and no
Whales

Tuesday Jan 3-42

fresh winds from the North Ship
heading to the N. at 3 P.M. Exchanged signals with an
American Frigate steering to the S. middle squally latter
fair with lighted nothing so ends this day

Lat 06 33.00 Long in 9-15 -

Wednesday Jan 4 -

Light air and good weather
all this day of hours and nothing to be seen
worth remarking so ends this day -

Lat 06 31.30 Long in 10-00

Thursday Jan 5 -

all this day of hours fine weather
and no fish rigged out fly Lib. broom and bust
fly Lib. to. so ends this day Lat 06 28.45 Long in 9-00

Friday Jan 6 -

all this day fine weather and nothing
in sight worth noticing so ends this day

Lat 06 26.40 Long in 9-10 -

Saturday Jan 7 -

Light air and good weather
all this day so ends -

Lat 06 25.30 Long in 9-05

Sunday 8 -

Light wind and good weather all
this day and nothing to remark that is worth
our notice so ends this day Lat 06 24.40 Long in 9-00

Lat 06 24-40 Long in 9-00

Monday Aug 9. 1873

light air and calm
all the day to 4 hours to 6 miles.

Lat by Ob 34.30
Long 9.15

Tuesday 10.

All day good weather employed in
repairing sails &c. &c.

Lat by Ob 34.25
Long 9.45

Wednesday 11

all this day fine weather
and no whales to 6 miles

Lat Ob 32.40
Long 10.10

Thursday 12.

all this day much the same
as day before, to 6 miles

Lat Ob 31.00
Long 11.35

Friday 13.

light air and calm all the
day to 6 miles

Lat by Ob 19.20
Long 12.30

Saturday 14

fine weather all the day and
to 6 miles

Lat by Ob 17.21
Long 13.20

Sunday June 15, 1843

all this 24 hours fine weather
and no fish so ends

Lat by 15. 20

Long 16. 10

Monday Jan 16.

fine weather all throughout
these 24 hours

Lat by 13. 21

Long 16. 20

Tuesday Jan 17.

fine weather all the day and
saw nothing so ends

Lat by 11. 18

Long 19. 50

Wednesday Jan 18.

all this day good weather
and sighted nothing so ends

Lat by 9. 15

Long 21. 30

Thursday Jan 19.

fine weather all throughout this
day so ends

Lat by 7. 00

Long 23. 08

Pernambuco Bay - The.

Friday 20. July 1843

fine weather - and saw nothing

Lat in 4.51

Long in 34.55

Saturday 21 July

fine and pleasant weather - saw nothing

Lat in 3.55

Long in 36.25

Sunday 22 July

fine weather all this day

Lat in 06.52.5

Long in 27.45-76

Monday 23 July

fine weather all this day

Lat in 06.39.10

Long in 29.05

Tuesday 24 July

light air and pleasant at

1 P.M. saw the Island of St. Paul - and

passed it within the dist of $\frac{1}{2}$ mile

thick with fine weather

Lat by 06 2.30 -

Long in 29.24 -

Wednesday 25 July

fine weather at 8 A.M.

Spoke Brig Quaker for Pernambuco
for the English Channel -

Lat in 3.44

Long in 30.54

Thursday 26. Jan 1843

Moderate winds first part
Ends with fresh winds from N.E.

Lat 65 11" 44
Long 132 15

Friday 27. Jan

Fresh winds from N.E. all this
day and sighted nothing so ends

Lat 66 5" 38
Long 134 30

Saturday 28. Jan

Fresh gales from the
N.E. late part much the same so
ends

Lat by 66 10 50
Long 135 23

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Sunday 29. Jan.

All these 24 hours fresh N.E. trades
and sighted nothing so ends

Lat by 66 8" 10
Long 140 30

Monday 30. Jan.

All this day strong N.E. trades
winds with some rain sighted nothing worth
remarking so concludes this day

Lat. 66 9" 31
Long 143 30

Remains on Board The

Tuesday Janry. 31. 1843

All these 24 hours strong
trades from the N.E. ship heading
N. W. by W. Lighted nothing so much
Lat by Obs 10° 40'
Long id ~ 45° 45'

Wednesday February 1. 1843

Light winds and fair
weather all these 24 hours saw nothing
so much. Lat by 13° 10'
Long id 48° 30'

Thursday Febry. 2-

All these 24 hours light
winds and overcast. Lighted nothing so much
Lat by 12° 55'
Long id 50° 24'

Friday Febry. 3.

Moderate all this day
thus conclude Lat by Obs 13° 25'
Long id 51° 23'

Saturday Febry. 4.

Moderate all these 24
hours thus conclude
Lat Obs 14° 09'
Long id 52° 30'

Sunday 5th July, 1843

Fine weather all this day and
saw nothing thus concludes

Lat 15° 12' N
Long 50° 30' W

Monday 6th July.

all these 24 hours moderate wind
and fair weather sighted nothing so ends

Lat 16° 11' N
Long 51° 24' W

Tuesday 7th July.

all these 24 hours fair weather
and nothing to be seen thus concludes.

Lat 16° 08' N
Long 51° 23' W

Wednesday 8th July.

Light winds and fair weather
at 2 P.M. saw the Island of (described on the map) bearing West
Dist 40 miles at 7 P.M. stopped by the wind to the
South at daylight made sail and headed to the Westward
for the Island of Dominica, at about 9.30 A.M. -
being between the Island of Dominica and Guadeloupe
Experienced a tremendous Shock of an Earthquake
and the gun went on both Islands. (Dominica and Guadeloupe)
Ended with fresh winds from E. N. E. ship heading
in for St. Vincent's Bay thus concludes

Remat was on board the —

Thursday July 9, 1843

Strong winds from East.
Ship working into the Bay at 2.30 P.M.
Came to anchor in 10 fathoms water in Prince
Rupert's Bay (Dumoulin) and went on shore
found the People very much terrified on the
account of the Earthquake they had just
experienced, they were all at about all kinds
of prayers and meetings, ^{Fe. Fe.} was unable to ^{do} but little
trading with them. But after preaching
to them myself in my own way, got them
quite soon reconciled, did our trading and
abandoned the Place quite as possible
after experiencing several light shocks with
doing much damage with the exception of
throwing down several small buildings
etc. So ends —

Friday July 10.

Laying to anchor in the bay
getting of Wood and Water etc.

Saturday 11-

Laying at anchor in the bay and
getting ready for sea - at 3 P.M. took
and on shore (Antonio Tovar, Doctor Portugal
and one out of the Bay late port ship)
A.W. by W. So ends

Lat by 01) 16.22 N
Long by 13.30 W

Popmunt by Wm Geo Handes Esq - ⁹³

Sunday Feb 12.

Fresh winds for N.C. Steady W by N.
at 6 AM saw the Island of St. Thomas
and at 10 AM came to anchor in St. Thomas
Harbour in 8 fathoms water so was

Monday Feb 13.

Jan with employed in clearing
Ship and getting ready for Painting.

Tuesday 14

one watch on Shore on Liberty the
other employed in various jobs.

Wednesday 15

Employed in painting Ship -
one watch on Shore.

Thursday 16.

Employed in Painting V.C.

Friday 17.

Employed in painting and all other
necessary jobs on board on Shore

Saturday 18.

Jan with employed in various
Jobs. V.C.

Remarks on Board Boat Portsmouth on

Sunday July 19. 1843

Light air and fair weather
at 6 A.M. took on anchor and stood out
of the Harbour. took post Thru S.W.
thus concludes

Monday July 20.

Fresh winds from the Eastward
Ship running down the South Side of
Portsmouth Sound the Lead being
North Dist 3 miles

Tuesday 21.

Light air and fair weather
at 10 A.M. took in sail. at daylight
made it again at Mendon the Island
of. Cape being North Dist 9 miles

Wednesday 22.

All this day good weather
at Noon Cape Raphael bore N.W. by N
Dist 30 miles

Thursday 23

Light winds and pleasant.
at 10 A.M. took in sail. by daylight made
it again at 11 A.M. came to anchor
in Sandy Bay in 11 fathoms water
(on account of our oil leaking)

a Whaling Voyage By "New Standard" 95

Sunday 24. Feb. 1843

All hands employed
in looking oil -

Tuesday 25.

All hands employed in looking
oil as the day before at 7 A.M.
took one anchor and towed out of
the harbor it being calm so early

Sunday 26.

Light winds from East. Ship
working out of the bay at 1 P.M.
Cape Sarnard bearing N.W. by W. Dist 4
Miles at 11 and got soundings on Navy
Bank in 16 fathoms water

Monday 27. Feb.

Light winds at 1 P.M. Ground for
Thompson's did not proceed. took
in sail at 10 A.M. and daylight made
it again. Employed in looking oil &c.

Lat by Obs. 20.30

Long is 68.35

Tuesday 28. Feb.

Light air and calm all this
day. Employed in looking out
and so on

Lat Obs. 20.48

Long is 68.40

Three times

Remarks on Board Boat Popinot

Wednesday March 1. 1843

Light air and calm
all these 24 hours and saw nothing so
And Lat 16 31.55
Long 68.00

Thursday March 2.

Light air and calm
and nothing to be seen this morning
Lat 16 31.59
Long 68.13

Friday March 3.

Moderate wind and better
weather all this day. No wind
Lat 16 32.24
Long 68.22

Saturday March 4.

good weather all these
24 hours and nothing to be seen so
And Lat 16 33.00
Long 68.50

Sunday March 5.

Fine weather, all these 24 hours
without seeing any thing worth remarking
this morning

Lat 16 33.36
Long 71.00

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to a Fishing Voyage By W^d Hancus Esq.

Monday March 6. 1843

Commences with fair
weather wind from the South to the
the ship at 10 A.M. as usual and at
day light made it a fair wind West
ward so ends the 24 hour

Lat 42 24. 22

Long 70. 40

Tuesday March 7.

all this day fair weather and
nothing to be seen so ends

Lat 43 24. 20

Long 71. 01

Wednesday March 8.

Light winds and fair
weather all this day and so ends
with something so ends

Lat 44 34. 50

Long 71. 57

Thursday March 9.

nothing to be seen all this
day and so ends

Lat 45 35. 15

Long 71. 58

Friday March 10.

fresh winds are rising with
nothing to be seen so ends

Lat 46 25. 30

Long 71. 56

Remarks on Board Boat Hopmann

Saturday March 11 1843

First gales from S.E.
and nothing to be seen so ends

Lat in 27. 12

Long 74. 54

Sunday March 12

First gales from the S.E.
and saw nothing so ends

Lat in 26. 39

Long 73. 15

Monday March 13

all this day strong winds
from the South and nothing to be seen
so ends this day

Lat in 26. 18

Long 74. 24

Tuesday 14 March

Moderate winds from the
South late port first gales from the
North saw nothing so ends

Lat in 26. 14

Long 74. 50

Wednesday 15 March

all this day thick
cloudy weather and nothing in sight

so ends Lat by acct 26. 20

Long do 74. 30

Thursday 16

Strong winds and rainy weather
for the most part and nothing in
sight so ends

Lat in 26. 30

Long 74. 00

on a Whaling Voyage By New Haven ⁹⁹ Conn.

Friday March 17. 1843

First Gale from S.E.
all these 24 hours and nothing to be seen
thus concludes Lat in 26. 28.
Long in 73. 45.

Saturday 18.

First port fresh gales late port
more moderate and sea rather so much
Lat in 27. 14
Long in 74. 10

Sunday 19. March.

First port moderate late port
fresh gales and sea much
Lat in 27. 34
Long in 74. 40

Monday 20 March.

Strong gales and disagreeable
weather all this day
Lat in 27. 42
Long in 74. 00

Tuesday 21.

First port fresh gales late port more
moderate and sea nothing so much
Lat in 27. 52
Long in 73. 40

Wednesday 22. March.

First port calm late port fresh
gales and sea nothing so much

Lat in 27. 11
Long in 73. 30

Remarks on board Barre's Ship

Thursday March 23. 1843

Strong winds from S.W.
at 1 P.M. Spoke Ship. New York Port
from Liverpool, did not understand when being
at 8 am Spoke Ship St. Louis of Philadelphia
12 days from New York for New Orleans
two So ends got the Berne Potatoes out
of her
Lat in 27° 15'
Long in 74° 50'

Friday March 24.

Light winds and squally
all this day 3 sails in sight in Gulf
Lat in 27° 18'.
Long in 74° 00'

Saturday March 25.

Moderate winds from the
North and squally all day and so
concluded Sun. Course Lat in by Act - 28° 00'
Long in 75° 40'

Sunday March 26.

Fresh winds and squally
all this day and saw nothing
So ends Lat in 28° 24'
Long in 75° 30'

Monday March 27.

Fresh wind all these 27
hours and nothing to be seen
So ends

Lat in 28° 26'
Long in 75° 55'

on a Whaling Voyage by Wm. Standen Esq. 101

Tuesday 28. March. 1843

Fresh breezes from the
North later from Fresh Gales from the
S.E. and so ends Lat in $37^{\circ} 02'$
Long in $75^{\circ} 30'$

Wednesday 29.

Fresh Gales from S.E. & W. Ends
with the wind from the North and moderate
Lat in $38^{\circ} 50'$
Long in $75^{\circ} 00'$

Thursday 30 March.

Light winds from N.E.
all this day and nothing in sight so
ends — Lat in $39^{\circ} 30'$
Long in $75^{\circ} 45'$

Friday 31. March.

Light winds and fair weather
all this day and saw nothing
so ends Lat in $30^{\circ} 00'$
Long in $76^{\circ} 55'$

Saturday April 1. 1843

All these 24 hours
moderate and sighted nothing worthy
Remarkable so ends —

Lat in $30^{\circ} 30'$
Long in $77^{\circ} 45'$

Remarks on Board Bark Peppermint

Sunday April 2. 1843

Moderate winds from
N. N. W. at 3 P. M. Spoke Thorne
Sailed of Boston 2 days from Charleston
for New Orleans and so ends
Lat in 30° 50'
Long in 77° 40'

Monday April 3.

Light winds the first
Part later part strong winds
from S. E. Sun obscure No Ob.
by act. Lat in 31° 00'
Long in 77° 00'

Tuesday April 4.

Fresh gales from S. S. E.
all this day and saw nothing
to ends Lat by Ob 31° 15'
Long in 76° 45'

Wednesday 5 April

First part Light winds from
S. S. E. middle and later part thick
and rainy No Ob.
Lat by act. 31° 20'
Long in 77° 00'

Thursday 6 April

All this day strong
Gales from the S. E. and thick
cloudy to ends
Lat in 31° 30'
Long in 77° 15'

on a Whaling Voyage By Wm. H. H. 103

Tuesday April 7. 1843

Fresh gales from N.W.
Late part more moderate so ends

Lat by 31. 40

Long by 76. 55

Wednesday April 8.

Moderate winds from the North
middle calm Ends with fresh gales from
N.W.

Lat in 32. 15

Long in 76. 50

Thursday April 9.

Fresh gales from N.W. Ends with
Very strong gales from N.W. sent down the
main top galls. so ends North. This day

Lat by Act 32. 15

Long by Acc 77. 10

Friday April 10

Commences with strong gales
from N.W. Shep heading to the South at
3 P.M. took in the main top sail blowing
very heavy till 12. midnight after that time
the wind ceased blowing so that ends with
the wind moderating

Lat in 31. 50

Long in 77. 00

Saturday April 11.

Commences with a moderate
gale from N.W. Ends with light air
and a heavy swell

Lat in 31. 45

Long in 76. 10

Remarks on Board Bark Popponnet

Wednesday April 12, 1843

Light winds and calm
at 2 P.M. picked up a report of a man
at B. Spoke Brig Portireco. Gray
so 4 days from New Orleans for Philad.
put Settlers on Board for the U.S.A.
latter part fresh gales from South
So Incl. Lat. by Ob 31.48
Longitude 77.30

Thursday April 13

fresh gales from the South
latter part strong gales and bad
sea on So Incl. No Obs. Sun
Obscure. Lat by Ob 32.15.
Longitude 77.45.

Friday April 14.

Strong gales from
the South middle and latter part
more moderate with heavy showers
of rain So Incl. Lat by Ob 32.00
No Obs. this day. Longitude 76.40.

Saturday April 15.

Strong gales from the South
at about 10.30 P.M. Experienced a most dread
thunder storm. latter part light winds
from N.E.W. and so Incl.
Lat by Ob 31.56
Longitude 76.00

on a Whaling Voyage By Wm. Standers 105

Sunday April 16. 1843

Light winds from West and
"pleasant middle and latter part much the
same and sighted nothing so ends

Lat by Obs 31° 50

Long in 75° 30

Monday April 17.

Light winds and calm on
Sail in sight and took in sail as usual
Heading to the North Wind to the Westward
daylight made sail and headed N.E. Employed
in painting saw nothing so ends

Lat by Obs 32° 05.

Long in 74° 15.

Tuesday April 18.

Light winds from the S.W.
Ship heading N.E. Employed in painting Ship
Ends much the same saw nothing

Lat by Obs 33° 50

Long in 73° 14

Wednesday April 19.

Moderate winds from the S.W.
Ship heading N.E. Employed in painting
No middle part squally with rain and
with thunder and lightning latter part wind
changing from N.W. to N.N.W. Ship heading on
a wind to the N.E. Ends with cloudy weather
Sun obscure No Obs Lat by Est 35° 00

Long by do. 72° 45

Remarks on Board Bark Popmunt

Thursday April 20 - 1843

Thurs. 24 hours commences
with thick blouay weather wind from
N. N. W. Ship heading to the N. E. at
11 P. M. Sackee Ship and headed N. N. W.
Wind North and blouay 2 Tails in sight
middle and latter part wind and weather
much the same 2 Tails in sight so ends
Lat by Obs 36.15 North
Long is 73. 25 West

Friday April 21. 1843

Commences with fresh gales
from the North and blouay Ship heading
to the N. N. W. at 11 P. M. Now Ship and
headed N. E. by E. Ends wind and weather
much the same Lat by Obs 36.33.
Long is 73 10.

Saturday April 22 1843

Commences with
strong winds from the North heading
E. N. E. at 20 minutes past Meridian wind
Ship and headed N. N. W. latter part calm
so ends. Lat by Obs 36. 40

Sunday April 23. 1843 Long is 73. 11

Commences with fresh winds
from the North Ship heading N. N. W. at 2 P. M.
Now Ship and headed N. E. by E. middle and
latter part calm sighted etc

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on a Whaling Voyage By Wm. Handies Esq.
Sunday April 23 - 1843

These 24 hours begins
with calm at 2 P.M. Light airs from the
Eastward Ship heading N.N.E. middle part
moderate winds from E.E. Ships course N.N.E.
latter part fresh breeze from South and
sailing lighted on sail no obs this day
Sun Obscure Lat By Ast. 38. 30
Longitude in 72. 30

Monday April 24. 1843

the 24 hours commences
with Bristle Winds from the South
and rainy at 1 P.M. Spoke Schooner
Rose of Boston Ships course N.N.E.
middle part Squally Wind from S.E. to S.W.
Ships course N.N.E. at 7 A.M. Sounded and
found 35 fathoms cozy Bottom Thick Foggy
weather Steaming N.N.E. so ends the obs. -

Tuesday April 25

commences with moderate winds
from N.W. to S.W. and thick foggy with
a heavy swell at 3 P.M. Sounded
and found 31 fathoms fine Black white and
yellow Sands Uttered N.E. Excess with Hark
at 3 P.M. ~~At 10~~ sighted the Land. B. Woods
Island bearing N.W. ~~at a~~ Dist 15 miles
Steered E.N.E. until 7 and then
steered East until 11 then E by N. at 6 A.M.
came to anchor in Menasha Bay
in 7 fathoms water and went on shore for
coals &c in 8 loads to the N.E. -

A Few Preliminary Remarks on Board

Wednesday 26 April 1843

Laying at anchor in
Bute wind N.E. at 6 A.M. took anchor
and steered out the Tyness Sound by gybing
the Stern S. by W. wind East put Joseph
towed in irons for refusing duty & was
at Mendacian Normans Lane bearing
N.E. Dist 15 miles from which I take
my Departure

Thursday 27 April 1843

Commenced with the
wind from the Eastward Ship made
to the South at 4 and talked and
headed S.E. wind S.S.W. and thick
foggy so ended last by Oct 40.00
Longitude 70.30

Friday 28 April

Moderate winds from
the South and foggy at 5 P.M. sent down for
and main top 2¹/₂ fms. and regd in fly ditto
mixed part strong gales from the North.
Ship heading to the South - latter part much
the same so ends

By - Obs. - Lat in 38.50 N

" " " " Long in 70.06 W

with

This is getting Driven off the Coast (Quack)
Despatch

Book Log Journal By "Wm" Handcock ¹⁰⁹

Saturday 29. April 1843

Commences with
Strong Gales from the North and clear
weather Ship heading South before the Sea
Saw 1 Sail So Ends this day
Hours Lat by Obs 35. 40
Long by 67. 40

Sunday 30 April 1843

Commences with fresh
Gales from the North Ship heading S.W.
at 4 P.M. E.S.E. middle and Dotted
part light winds Saw one sail
So Ends this Day Lat by Obs 34. 54
Long by 66. 20

Monday May 1. 1843

Commences with light
winds from the Eastward and fair
weather Ship heading S.S.E. by the wind
middle part wind East Ship heading S.E.
at 4 A.M. tackled and headed N. so far
nothing in sight No Obs this day
Lat by acct. 34. 15
Sun being Obscure Long by acct. 65. 55

Employed in Repairing Vibs &c.

Remarks to the Board of Admiralty.

Tuesday May 2. 1843.

These 24 hours begins
with moderate winds from S.E. Ship
heading E.N.E. latter part light
winds from the South Ship heading
E.N.E. Employed in repairing a main
top sail. & one sail in sight and no other
Thus concludes Lat by Obs 34. 38
Long id 63. 50

Wednesday May 3. 1843

Commences with light air
from S.S.W. Ship heading E.S.E. unbent a main
top sail and bent a new one in its place —
middle part light air from the North latter
part comes from S.N.E. Employed in repairing
a fore top sail and so ends one sail in
sight — Lat by Obs 34. 08
Long id 63. 48

Thursday May 4.

Moderate winds from the
N.E. Ship heading E.S.E. 2 P.M. wind East Ship
heading E.S.E. Employed in repairing fore
top sail & masts and latter part light
air from the Eastward and calm Ship heading
Down Wind to the Southward Employed in
repairing sails sighted nothing so
ends — Lat by Obs 33. 25
Long id 62. 42.

Whaling Voyage By Wm. Henders 111

Friday May 5. 1843

Light air from East to E.S.E. and
calm within the She belonced Employed in
separating sails, the latter part wind from the
S.E. at 7. A.M. Tacked Ship and headed E.N.E.
and so on, with cloudy weather --

Lat in 33.00

Long in 62.40

Saturday May 6.

Light breeze from S.E. and
cloudy Ship heading East. middle
and latter part calm and sighted
nothing so ends this day Employed
in separating main courses.

Lat by ag 33.25

Long in 62.43

Sunday May 7.

Light air and calm
middle and latter part much the same
upheld several sails and on foreback
and so on. Lat by alt 33.40

by Chron Long in 63.01

by OC Long in 63.05

Monday May 8.

Light air and calm at 3 P.M. light
air from the S.E. Ship heading to the Eastward
3 sails in sight heading to the Eastward
latter part fresh breeze from S.W. Ship heading
by N. saw a humpback and towards did not
proceed so ends

Lat in 34.04

Longitude 61.35

Remarks on Board Boat Topmound

Tuesday May 9. 1843

Commenced with fair winds
from the S.W. Ship's course Eby N. per compass
latter part "Winds" West Ship heading Eby
one sail in sight and so ends

Lat by Obs 35.00 N.

Long by 58.13 W.

Wednesday 10

Fresh winds from West
Ship's course Eby N. per compass
latter part Wind N.W. Ship heading
the same sail several sails showing
to the Eastward no Whales thus
Concludes Lat by 35.10

Long by 58.00

Thursday 11

Fresh breeze from N.W. and
clear weather Ship's course Eby N.
middle and latter part light air
and calm. Exchanged signals with
a English Merchant Brig and
so ends Lat by Obs 35.00

Long by 54.35

Thursday 12

Light air from N.E. and calm
Ship standing to the N.E.
latter part strong breeze from
the South Ship heading
Eby N. per compass one ship
in sight so ends.

Lat by Obs 35.33

Long by 53.00

Saturday 13th May 1843

Fresh breeze from the South Ship heading E by N. by the Compass middle and latter part much the same sighted nothing so much.

Sun Obscure No Ob. Lat by act. 37° 20' Long is 80° 00'

Sunday 14. May 1843.

Strong breeze from W. S. N. and Cloudy Ship course E by N. by compass middle and latter part much the same sighted nothing worth remarking so ends this day (Sun Obscure No Ob.) Lat by act 37° 50' Long do 46° 40'

Monday 15.

Commences with fresh gale from S. W. to West and raining Ship heading to the Eastward sighted nothing worth remarking so ends then. 24 hours

Lat by Ob 39° 20'

At 2.30 P.M. by Chronometer, Long is 43° 50' at 2.30 P.M.

Tuesday 16.

Commences with strong breeze from W. S. N. and thick smoky weather Ship course E. S. E. by compass middle and latter part much the same sighted nothing worth remarking so ends.

Lat by Ob 39° 23' at 2.30

At 2.30. P.M. by Chronometer, Long is 39° 56' at 2.30

Remarks on board Bark Popponoon on a

Wednesday 17. May 1843

Commences with
Fresh breezes from the S.W. in
fair weather Ship's Course S.E. by
by compass middle and latter part
much the same So Ends this day

Lat by Obs 39° 25'
Long in 34° 25'

Thursday May 18.

Fresh winds from S.S.W. and
Cloudy Ship's Course N.E. by E. Light on
Sail Steady N.N.E. Supposed her to be a
Merchantman middle part wind varying from
S.W. to N.W. latter part wind East to E.N.E. Ship
heading to the S.E. on a wind So Ends these
24 hours. Sun Obscure No Obs.

Lat by account 38° 50'
Long by do - 34° 00'

Friday May 19.

Moderate winds from the
Eastward and thick rainy weather
Ship heading on a wind to the S.E. passed
3 merchantmen heading to the North latter
part wind E.N.E. weather much the
same. Lighted a Brig to windward
standing on a wind to the North.
Saw no Whales of any kind and
So ends this Ship heading S.E. by
The Voice Sun Obscure no
Observation

Lat by acc. 38° 00'
Long by do. 33° 00'

Whaling Voyage by Wm. Handies Esq.

Saturday May 20 - 1843

Fresh winds from E.N.E.
and thick sailing weather Ship heading to
the S.E. under double reef topsails middle
and latter part light winds and variable
lights nothing of any importance It Ends
this day

Lat by Obs. $37^{\circ} 10'$ Long id $32^{\circ} 14'$

Sunday May 21.

Light airs from East to
E.N.E. Ship heading to the North Picked
up a entry vie East. latter part wind from
N.E. Ship heading E.S.E. Saw a finback. and one
"Bark in sight and so Ends this day --

Lat by Obs. $37^{\circ} 40'$ Long by Obs. $31^{\circ} 15'$ " by Sun. $31^{\circ} 00'$

Monday May 22.

Moderate winds from the N.E.
and fair weather Ship heading on a wind
E.S.E. one Bark in sight (Merchantman) heading
the same middle and latter part much the same
lights 2 sails and several finbacks
and so Ends. These 24. hours

Lat by Obs. $37^{\circ} 45'$
Long id $29^{\circ} 20'$

Tuesday May 23. 1843

Commences with
moderate breeze from the North
Ship heading on E wind to the E.N.E.
at 3.30 P.M. sighted the Islands of
Pico and Fayal, bearing N.E. by N. Dist
50 miles. 11 men aboard - a Mendian was
on shore at Fayal. and so ends -

Wednesday May 24.

Light winds from N.E.
at 4 P.M. come to anchor in Fayal Harbor
later part employed in coopers oil and
so ends -

Thursday 25.

Laying at anchor at Fayal
employed in coopers oil &c. -

Friday 26

employed in coopers oil

Saturday 27.

employed in coopers oil and
&c &c

Sunday 28

Laying at anchor at Fayal
one watch on shore. -

Monday 29 Aug 1843

— on watch on shore the the
employed in various jobs —

Tuesday 30.

— Employed in filling water and
other necessary jobs —

Wednesday 31.

— Employed in painting Ship
and getting water on shore —

Thursday Jan 1.

— Employed in various jobs

~~Friday~~ 2.

— all this day raining water
and nothing doing

Saturday 3.

— Employed in various jobs

Sunday 4

— Nothing doing on watch
on shore —

Monday 5

— Employed in Smoking Ship
&c &c —

Tuesday 6 June 1843

&c --

Employed in stowing ship

Wednesday 7.

Employed in stowing down
water &c &c

Thursday 8.

Employed in getting water on
board and stowing &c &c

Friday 9.

Laying at anchor and clearing
up decks &c &c.

Saturday 10

One watch on shore
on duty

Sunday 11

One watch on shore
on duty

Monday 12

Employed in taking on
board our accounts and getting
ready for sea

Monday 13 June 1843

Received on board 100 bushels
 Potatoes 2000 onions 100 Cabbage &c
 before our crew absconded ~~and~~
 shipped 4 other men in the place and
 took on board others did not have time
 Ship then at 11 A.M. took on anchor and proce-
 out to sea in company with the
 Brig Horbridge. and so Ends
 wind from N.W. ship heading
 on a wind to the W.S.W. so Ends
 this day

Tuesday 14.

Moderate winds from N.W.
 Ship heading S.W. by W. at 3 P.M.
 tacked ship and headed to the
 North and at 6 tacked and headed
 to the S.W. in ~~late~~ part in company
 with the Horbridge late part
 light winds from N.E. ship heading
 to the N.W. saw nothing so Ends

Lat is 38. 20 -
 Long is 29. 00

Wednesday 15

Light air and Cloudy at dark
 took in sail for the night - daylight
 made sail at 8 A.M. saw the Island
 of Flores bearing N by E. Dist 30 miles
 and so Ends

Lat by Obs 32. 08
 Long -- 31. 23

Friday 16. June 1843

Fine breezes from the N.E.
Ship heading to the N.N.W. at Sunset
took in Sail for the night barrow beam
S.E. Dist 25 miles daylight made
sail in pursuit of Whales but without
success to end Lat. by acct 40.00
Sun obscure Long. do. 29.30

Saturday June 17.

Bonnies with moderate
springs from the Westward Ship
heading S.S.W. late port thick
sighted several sails and no Whales
and so ends this day

Lat in 39.15
Long. 30.00

Sunday June 18.

First port wind from W
Ship heading on a wind S.W. by S.
at 3 P.M. exchanged signals with
an "Brazilian" Brig "Hendy" S.E.
no other sail in sight supposed it
to be a "Whaler" late port weather fair
and no whales and so ends

Lat in 38.17
Long. 32.20

Monday June 19.

Light winds and fair
weather at 2 P.M. Looked for Humphrey
but without success, one sail in sight
to the westward. latter part calm sighted
nothing so ends Lat by obs. 38.00
Longitude 33.30

Tuesday June 20.

Moderate winds and fair weather
all throughout these 24 hours and
not any thing to be seen and so ends
Lat by obs 38.04
Longitude 33.15

Wednesday June 21.

Moderate winds from the
North Ship heading N.N.W. sighted
one fin back. latter part calm sighted
no whales and so ends
Lat by obs 38.20
Longitude 33.45

Thursday June 22.

light air and calm sighted 2 sails
and no Whales and so ends this day
Lat by obs 37.53
Longitude 34.00

Friday June 23

Moderate winds and light showers
of rain Several sails in sight and some
fin backs no Whales to be seen and so
ends Lat by obs 37.50
Longitude 34.00

Remarks on Board Bark Popmonut on a
Saturday 24. July 1843

Smart breeze from the West
and fair weather Ship heading N.N.W.
6 sails in sight and all Merchant men and
also saw one Steamer Ship heading to E.S.E.
latter part a smart Gale from the N.W. Ship
heading to the S.W. under close reefed sails
and appearing once so ends this day
Sun down 11.15 Lat by act 39.00

Long by alt 35.52
Sunday 25. June.

Commences with strong
Gales from N.N.W. and thick & cloudy
with some rain at 2.30 P.M. heavy shower
of rain at 3. the wind suddenly shifts
to the North and shortly after the weather
became much better the latter part wind from
S.E. and sailing ship heading to the Westward
at dark took in sail under close reefed sails
the next day and so ends the 25th Lat by act 39.00

Monday 26. June - - - Long by alt 36.00
Fresh winds from N.W. and sailing at sun
took in sail and headed E.S.E. under West. Daylight
made all sail in pursuit of Whales but with
Success and so goes one day after another

Lat. by alt 38.13

Long by alt 36.57

Tuesday 27. June 1843

fine weather and no fish. all three
34 hours saw several sails shot any
that I called Whales and so ends

Lat by 38.30

Long by 37.30

Whaling Voyage By William Handus Esq. Chilmarch

Wednesday June 28. 1843

Moderate breeze and thick foggy weather the most pest and sighted nothing worth noticing and so ends this 24 hours, Sun Observed noon

By Act Latine 38.20 —

Longitude 38.53 —

Thursday June 29.

Moderate wind and fair weather at 3.30 P.M. Spoke Ship Wm Rotch A.B. (Tobey) No oil 17 days out late part fair weather and no fish so ends —

Latine by Obs — 38.10 —

Longitude — 39.20 —

Friday June 30.

Fair weather wind S.W. by W. Ship heading to the N.W. by W. latter part fresh Gale from the W.W. Ship heading to the N.W. and so ends

Latine 38.20 North
Longitude 40.00 West

Saturday July 1st 1843

Commences with fresh Gale from W.S.W. Ship heading N.W. at 3 P.M. wind ship and heading to the South End with strong Gale and a bad sea and sighted nothing

Latine 38.23 North

Longitude 39.00 West

Remondson - Board Boat
Sunday July 2^d 1843

Commences with strong gales
from West Ship heading to the South under
Main topsail and spencers latter part calm
one sail in sight and no Whales and so ends
Sun obscure No Obs Lat by Act. 38.00
Longitude 38.30

Monday 3^d

Commences with light airs and
calm at 3 P.M. towards for Blackfish
and caught 3 At dark took in sail
for the night as usual. Daylight
made sail and saw nothing so ends
Lat. by Obs 38.06
Longitude 39.13

Tuesday 4th July 1843

Commences with fine
breezes from the Westward Ship heading
to the South Westward latter part
and weather good and so ends
Saw any fine Whales. Saw several
backed 4.4 - Lat in 37.00 -
Longitude 39.30 -

Wednesday 5th

Fine breezes from the N.W. Ship
heading to the S.W. at 30 miles
past Meridian tacked and headed to the
North. at 5 P.M. saw 2 Sperm Whales 3 miles distant
going quick to N.W. tacked and headed nearby for
them at dark came up with them Ship going 5 miles
the one whale going about 2 1/2. kept on sail and
on after them about the same throughout the night
still they were a party of seeing in the morning
without success. latter ship headed back to the



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Departed on a Whaling Voyage by Wm. Hancock
Same way without seeing the any more and so ends with
hance luck --- Lat by Obs 36° 37' ---
Long in 40° 20' ---

Thursday July 1st 1843

Commences with light
airs and fine weather all hance employed
in looking out for whales latter part meets
the same and sighted nothing and so ends this
day --- Lat by Obs. 36° 50'
Long in 40° 40'

Friday July 2^d

Fine weather all these 24 hours
and a good look out and saw nothing
worth noticing so ends this day
Lat by Obs 37° 20'
Long in 40° 35'

Saturday July 3^d

Fine weather the first part
sterning N.E. by compass at dark took
in sail as usual heading to the Eastward by the
time daylight made sail and steered to
the North East for whales but saw none and
so ends 2 sails in sight Lat by Obs 38° 50'
Long in 40° 40'

Sunday July 4th

Fine breezes from the S.W.
Ship heading to the North latter
part in sail at dark and headed to the
Eastward daylight made sail and steered
to the N.E. several sails in sight and no
spring Whales and at 10 A.M. spotted
a Bremen Brig and so ends these
24 hours Lat by Obs 39° 40'
by Chronometer Long in 38° 15'

Monday July 10th 1843

Commences with moderate
breezes from S.E. and fine weather ship
heading to the Eastward at dark wore
ship took in sail and headed to the S.W. at daylight
made all sail and stood to the S.W. Spoke a
Spanish Brig and so Ends Lat by Obs 39.40 -
Longitude 38.45

Tuesday July 11-

Begins with fine and
pleasant breezes from the S.E. ship heading
N.W. by S. took in sail at dark and at
daylight made it again sighted nothing
Except Shells so Ends Lat by Obs 38.30 -
Longitude 39.17

Wednesday July 12.

Begins with smart breezes
from the S.E. ship heading to the S.W.
and W. S.W. at dark took in sail and
at daylight made it again Ends with
smart breezes and light squalls of rain
sighted nothing and so concludes
this day in Lat by Obs 39.45
Longitude 40.30

Thursday July 13-

Commences with smart breeze from
the S.E. and southerly ship heading N.W. at
3 P.M. saw a Black porpoise leaping by the wind
but saw it no more - latter part fine weather
and saw no Whales and so Ends
this day Lat by Obs 36.52 -
Longitude 41.30 -

Friday July 14. 1843

Fine weather with the wind

S.W. Ship heading to the Westward both
sail at dark. Latter part squally with some
rain thunder and lightning so ends this day no
Obs. Sun Obscure Lat by act. $36^{\circ} 25'$

Long. do. $42^{\circ} 30'$

Saturday July 15.

Commences with the wind varying
from W. N. W. to S. E. and squally with thunder
lightning &c. Latter part fresh breeze
from S. W. Ship heading W. N. W. wore
ship at 8 A.M. and the cloud S. S. E. and
so ends nothing in sight

Lat Obs. $37^{\circ} 12'$

Long. do. $42^{\circ} 57'$ at 8 P.M.

Sunday July 16.

Commences with fresh wind
from the S. W. Ship heading S. S. E.
at dark both in sail and at daylight
made some sail ends with fresh
breeze from N. S. W. sighted several
sails and no Whales - Lat Obs $36^{\circ} 40'$

Long. $42^{\circ} 13'$

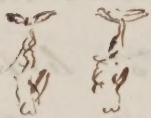
Monday July 17.

Fine windy from N. S. W. and fair under
middle and latter part worse and dark
much this day saw a Sulphur
bottom whale and so ends this

Day Lat Obs $37^{\circ} 32'$

Long. do. $43^{\circ} 00'$

Tuesday 18. July 1843



Commenced with fine weather
sighted Blackfish once lowered -
without success middle and latter part.
Fine weather sighted nothing except - squid -
and so ends Lat by Obs $37^{\circ} 53'$ Long. by Obs $43^{\circ} 25'$
Long by Lunar $43^{\circ} 68'$

Wednesday 19. July

Commenced with moderate winds
from S. S. W. and cloudy Ship heading to the Westward
middle & latter part much the same with a
heavy swell on sighted one Booby steering
to the Eastward and no whales so ends this
day Lat Obs $37^{\circ} 52'$ Long in $44^{\circ} 40'$

Thursday 20. July

Commenced with moderate
breezes from the South and a swell on Ship
heading on a Wind N. E. W. at dark took
in sail as usual. day light made it again
saw a shoal of Grampies but could
not see any Whales and so ends this
day - Lat Obs $37^{\circ} 25'$ North
Long in $45^{\circ} 20'$ West

Friday 21 July

First part fine weather and
no fish wind and weather much the same
as before Saw nothing worth remarking
of any kind and so ends this day
Lat Obs $37^{\circ} 04'$
Long in $46^{\circ} 00'$

Saturday 22 July 1843

First part fish breeze
from the South Ship heading N. S. W.
at 3 P.M. wind changed to the S. W. Ship heading
S. E. took in sail at night daylight made it
again the weather having been squally the latter part
of the night at 9 A.M. Spoke Bart. Bachel
off Richmond from Cadis bend for Hampton
Roads having been shipwrecked in a squall about
4 hours previous. with the loss of foretopmast
mizen do. and maintopgalt mast he was having
in want of nothing Letter Boat took breeze from
N. Y. W. Ship heading to the south saw several
breaches the woodwork could not ascertain what
they were and so Comd. their 24 hour
Lat 36° 35' Long in 45° 30' Rev.

Sunday July 23. 1843

commenced with fresh breezes for
W. S. W. Ship heading to the South at dark took in
Sail for the night as usual heading to the South
middle and latter part fresh wind from
the Westward. (latter part heading S. by E. and
Sail in sight and no whales and so ended
this day Lat 40^o 35' 46" Long in 45^o 00'

Monday July 24.

Just would see the westward and
frequent squalls of rain ship heading S. S. E.
at dark spoke Bark Barkly of Westport - 2 mounds
out 50 bls also spoke Bark Willis of Matapoisett
Daggett with 500 bls oil late port bark
lined from the westward ship heading S. W.
and 50 bbls Willis in sight.

Let in 34.50 — Longitude 44.50

Pencakes on Board Port.
Tuesday July 25. 1843

Commences with fresh breeze from the
N.W. Ship heading S.W. at 3 o'clock made a tack and
headed to the North West in sight at dark
took in sail and headed the North at 1 o'clock
and headed to the S.W. daylight made sail
and at 5 o'clock were and headed to the
North 2 sails in sight and in whales so
Ends then 24 hours Lat $35^{\circ} 25'$
Long $44^{\circ} 50' 30''$

Wednesday July 26. 1843

Fresh winds from
the Westward Ship heading to the North
at 5 P.M. saw and lowered for Blackfish did not
proceed at dark in sail as usual heading to the North
middle and lower part fine weather but about color
lighted on ship and in whales so Ends this day
Lat $35^{\circ} 21'$ Long $44^{\circ} 25'$

Thursday July 27.

Commences with color at 2 P.M.
Sighted a shoal of S. Whales going Quick
to the N.W. lowered and chased till
near night and could not gain up
with them then fore we came on board
and did not meet with success later
part light air from the South and good
weather Ship heading to the North and
so Ends then 24 hours

Lat $35^{\circ} 12'$ North
Long in $44^{\circ} 25'$ West

Opportunity to a Whaling Voyage by Wm Handley Esq.

Friday July 28. 1843

Commenced with moderate breezes from the S.W. Ship heading to the Western at dawn took in sail as usual at Daylight made sail. But sighted nothing so ends this day Lat Obs 35.15. -
Long in 45.00 -

Saturday July 29. 43.

First part moderate breezes from the South Western Ship heading to the Western at 4 P.M. Saw a large whale some distance to Leeward of the Ship kept off and run down at dawn took it to the Ship. and at day light took on to the Whale but found that it was not good let it go and made sail. the Bark Willis in sight - Ends with squally weather thunder and lightning and rain to some degree and so ends this day Sun Obscured no obs - Lat by act. 35.10 - -

Long in 44.30 -

Sunday July 30.

First part Very squally accompanied with rain thunder and lightning middle part the weather much better latter part light airs and calm sighted nothing worth remarking and so ends these 24 hours Lat Obs 34.48
Long in 44.06

Remark D. On Board Boat
Monday July 31. 1843

Commences with light
air and calm Ship heading to the N.W.
middle and latter part light air and
calm sighted nothing thus concludes
Lat N. 34. 40 Longitude 44. 00

Tuesday August 1. 1843

These 24 hours commences
with light air from the Eastward Ship
heading to the North latter part fine weather
at 11 A.M. saw sperm whales going quick
to Windward toward the West and
chose at noon the Boat Chasing one still
in sight So ends Lat N. 35. 25
Longitude 44. 30

Wednesday August 2. 1843.

First part fine weather
Boat of in Pursuit of Whales
at 3.30 the Boat returned on board
without success Spoke the Port
Willes of Matapoisette sails with
nothing since speaking her before
latter part fine weather
Ship heading to the Westward
Willes in sight So ends the
24 hours

Lat N. 35. 15

Long 45. 30

Journal By Wm. Flinders Esq.

Thursday August 3. 1843

Fresh breeze from the Eastward.
Ship heading to the Westward. Whales in sight.
At dark took in sail heading to the N.E. day light
made sail and headed S.W. by W. and at 10 A.M. stood
for Spinn Whales but could not get fast so lost
Boats in pursuit of the whales Lat by Obs. $35^{\circ} 32'$
Long in $45^{\circ} 57'$

Friday August 4. 43

Light air and calm boats chasing
the whales (2 shoals of them) at 3 P.M. came on board
without success took dinner at 4 towards for
2 other whales and did not proceed at dark
Came on board and took in sail for the night
middle and latter part about Calcutta sighted
nothing except one Boats so ended the
day Lat Obs. $35^{\circ} 20'$

Long in $46^{\circ} 20'$ at 3.30 P.M.

Saturday August 5. 1843

Light air from the N.W.
Ship heading N.W. & at dark shortened
sail latter part strong breeze from the
Westward and suggested lightened sail
and no whales this day so ended
these 24 hours

Lat Obs. $35^{\circ} 54'$

Long in $46^{\circ} 10'$

Sunday August 6. 1843

These 24 hours commences
with Fresh Gales from the Westward ^{Ward} Ship
and headed to the N. W. at 3 P.M.
Spoke Bark Barkley of Westport
With 50 Bbls Spice sighted on the
Said middle port winds from the N. W.
Left port smart Gales from N. E. Ship
heading N. W. and sound one
Bark in sight (Barkley)
Lat 46 35.40 Long 146.25

Monday August 7.

First Gales from
the N. E. Ship heading to the North
at 1 P.M. Word Ship heading
to the Eastward at night both
in said as usual wind to the Eastward
Latter port smart breeze from ~~the~~
the E. N. 2 sails in sight and no Whales
So ended this day Lat 46 35.35
Long 146.01

Tuesday Aug 8. 43

First port smart breeze from the
Eastward at 1 P.M. Spoke - Bark Sarah
Cushing of Marblehead with 580 Bbls
Merely sunset sighted several Spouts
a great distance could not ~~find~~ certainly
tell what they were at dark took in
said daylight made sail in pursuit of whales
but without success. Ends. Bark Sarah
in sight Lat 46 35.47 Long 146.17

Wednesday Augst. 9. 1845

Commences with fine
Breezes from the Eastward ship heading
to the South at sunset shortened sail
at day light made sail and at 7 A.M.
The ship and headed to the North sighted
2 sails and 1 of them cutting "But saw no
Whales So ends this day

Lat 46. 35. 30 -

Long 146. 06 -

Thursday Augst. 10.

Commences with fine weather
and no fresh wind from the Eastward
Ship heading N. N. E. middle part light
air and calm ship under all sail working
to the North latter part the same sighted
nothing So ends Lat 46. 06

Long 146. 00

Friday Augst. 11. light air and calm
Ship heading to the North middle and
latter part fine breezes from the Westward ship
heading to the North under all sail So ends

Lat 46. 37. 40 Long 145. 45

Saturday Augst. 12.

Commences with the wind from
the N. W. Delaney ship heading N. N. E. at 5 P.M.
wind from the N. E. by N. Ship heading N. W. by
N. middle and latter part light wind from the
N. N. E. Ship heading to the N. W. under all sail
Sighted nothing worth remarking
So ends Lat 46. 38. 08

Long 146. 37

Sunday August. 13. 1843

Commences with moderate breeze
from the N.E. and fine weather Ship heading
to N.W. W. made sail middle and latter
Part. moderate breezes from the S.E.
and fine weather Ship heading N.W. by E.
Per compass sighted nothing except
one sail steering steering to the
E.N.E. and so ends this 24 hours
Lat. by Obs 39. 07 Long in 46. 42

Monday August. 14.

Commences with fine and
breezes from the S.E. and weather very
good Ship steering N.W. by E. Per compass
middle and latter Part much the same
Ship heading to the North at 9 A.M. Spoke
the Ship Towel of Newbunden 13 days
from here with 25 Bbls oil got a Boat
Load of wood out of him, sight no other
sail so ends Lat N 41. 12
Long in 47. 00

Tuesday August. 15. 1843

Commences with fine winds
from the S.W. and cloudy Ship heading
N.W. by E. middle part squally took in sail
day light made some sail and steered to the
North sighted nothing worth remarking so
ends this day Lat N 42. 12
Long in 47. 26

Wednesday Aug^t. 16. 1843

Commenced with fine
weather Ship heading N. E. by N. by land
at 3 P M toward for Black Pt. did
not proceed middle and latter part
the R. foggy weather at noon lighted up.
Saw nothing so ends Lat 43. 00
Long 46. 41

Thursday August. 17. 1843

Commenced with weather not
breezy from the N. E. by N. Ship heading to
the South at 3 P M toward for Black
and took R. Two to the Ship middle and
latter part wind and weather much the
same sighted nothing worth noticing
thus ends this day
Lat 44. 42. 08 Long 46. 40

Friday Aug^t. 18. 1843

Commenced with moderate
breezy from the N. E. by N. and fair weather Ship
heading to the South under all sail middle
& latter part. Much the same sighted on sail
steering to the Eastward and so ends this day
Lat 44. 41. 50
Long 46. 00

Remarks on Board Boat Popen

Saturday August 19. 1843

These 24 hours begins with light
airs from S.W. by W. Ship heading on a wind to the
South Eastward and sail in sight. At 5 P.M. spoke
English Brig John Blake. of and for Exeter from
St. Kitts W.I. middle and latter part light airs
from the S.W. and fair weather sighted one sail
steering to the Eastward so ends this day
Strong Northerly Current.

Lat 41° 20' Long 45° 13' 30"

Sunday Augst. 20. - 43

Small winds from N.W.
and present weather ship trying to get to the
South under all said middle and latter
part much the same sighted many Camp-
uses and no Whales so ends this day
Lat 41° 50' Long 44° 45'

Monday Augst. 21. - 43

These 24 hours commenced
with light airs from the Westward and
calm Ship heading to the South
middle and latter part light airs from the
North and calm sighted several sails
and caught a quantity of Dolphin and
so ends this day.

Lat 40° 30'
Long 45° 00'

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Tuesday Augth. 22. 1843

Commences with

light airs from the North and
calm Ship heading S.W. by S per
Compass middle part much the
same Letter part fine little breeze from
the North and gave the Ship's course
S.W. by S. per Compass Lighted nothing so early

Lat. 63. 39. 00 Long. in 45. 12

Wednesday Aug. 23. = 4.3

Light airs from
the North and pleasant weather.
Ship's Coars L.W. By compass.
tatter part wind and weather much the same
saw 2 Sails and no Whales About Ends.

Lat. By Obs. $3^{\circ} 15'$ Long. $45^{\circ} 40'$

Thursday Augth. 24. = 43

commences with moderate
winds from the North and fair weather
Ship heading S.E.W. at 2 P.M. towards Fort
Blackfish and took 3 to the Ship Spoke
"Bark. Sarah H. Lagrange. Matta Point
with 70 Bbls Spun Oil. Matta Point - wind
E.N.E. ship heading S.E. and so ends this
day Sarah and Lagrange in sight

Lat $6\frac{1}{2}$ - 34 30

Long - 44 1/2 %

Friday Aug^t. 25. = 43

Commences with
Moderate breezes from E.N.E.
and fair weather Ship heading to the
S.E. at dark took in sail and made
S.S.W. latter part light air and calm
at 11 A.M. Saw sperm whales to
windward b.t. 8 miles dist So ends
this day Lat by Obs 36° 00' South
Long^{ie} 44° 40' West

Saturday Aug^t. 26. = 43

Commences with light
air and calm towards our boats and putter
for the whales and at sunset took on
small whale to the ship and cut it
in latter part employed in boiling
sighted whales going quick to wind
fresh breeze from the Westward ship
working for the whales So ends whales
6 miles to windward Lat Obs. 35° 45'
Long^{ie} 44° 08'

Sunday Aug^t. 27.

fresh winds from the
Westward employed in boiling at dark
finished boiling latter part wind from
the Westward one ship in sight standing
on a wind to the S.W. supposed her to be
a merchantman. (Stood for her) So ends
Lat by Obs 34° 40'
Long^{ie} 44° 30'

Monday August 28. = 43

These 24 hours begin
with the brisk winds from the West
Ship heading to the S.E.W. at 3 P.M.
Went on Board the Ship Chicora
off and for Charleston from Liverpool
Mr Davis having been unwell for some
time say 5 to 6 Weeks and getting no
better Requested me to put him on board
the Chicora for Charleston S.C. -
the Capt being willing to take him
I accordingly granted this request and
put him on board S. Ship Chicora
off and for Charleston S.C. -
The Red Ship and headed to the North
middle and late port wind light
Ship heading to the North saw
nothing so ends Lot 03 35.00
Longitude 44.35

Tuesday Aug 29. = 43

Light air and fair
weather Ship heading to the North
under all sail at dark took in sail
to double reef top sails late part fresh
Gales from W.S.W. Ship heading N.W. saw
nothing so ends this day

Lat 03. 35. 27
Longitude 44. 00 -

Wednesday Augst. 30 = 43

These 24 hours begins
with fresh gales from N. E. W. Ship
Heading N. W. Middle and latter
part strong gales and very squally with
one Schooner (Whale) It ends this day

Lat in 36.00 —

Long in 45.00 —

Thursday August. 31

Commences with strong
Gales and very squally with a shower
of rain one Schooner and Brig
in sight Wind varying from West
to N. E. W. Latter part rather more
moderate saw a dead Whale and
took it to the Ship and so ends
Sun Obscured Lat by act. 36.00

Long do. — 45.10

Friday ~~Aug~~st Sept. 1 - 1843

Commences with strong
Gales from the Westward and squally
Ship laying by the Whale heading
to the South at 1. P. M. Partee and
flock Chan and tops blowing strong
strong upon Ship and headed to
the North West by middle and latter
part more moderate took the dead Whale
along side and cut in a part of the body
ends with strong Gales and rain

No Obs

Lat by act. 36.10

Long do. 44.50

Saturday Sept. 2^d 1843

Commenced with strong
Gales from the West & North West accompanied with
thunderous heavy squalls of Wind middle
part rather more moderate at about 5 P.M.
the wind suddenly changed to the N.E. W.
Blowing a complete Hurricane for about 2 hours
lost one boat & more another badly blowing the Sib from
the Boom and lost Topsail from the Mast and lost
then with other drifting damage Ends with with
strong Gales and squally Wind to W. Ship heading
N.E. --- --- Lat by act 36.30

Long by do 44.20

Sunday Sept 3^d 43

Commenced with strong
Gales from W.W. with a very bad sea on Ship
heading N.E. to N.N.E. at 5 P.M. more ship anchoring
W.S.W. middle part more moderate at day
light discovered a wreck to leeward say one
mile dist spotted him and found it to be the Schooner Exchange
of Plymouth ^{Capt 7.34} with both masts gone by the Deck at about
10 Boarded her Capt King came on Board and informed
me that they were ^{wrecked} at about 5, the morning Previous
supplied him with 2 Spars Ends with fine water
with a heavy stool Lat by obs 36.28

By Chronometer Long in 44.05

Monday Sept 4th 43

This day commenced with light air
from the N.N.W. and fine weather with a heavy swell running
Ship heading to the Westward under 2 Topsails, booms & c.
Spencer sighted nothing Employed in repairing sails
and other damages 16 ends Lat obs 35.58
Long in 44.50

Penney's on Board Borne
Tuesday Sept 5th 1843

Commences with light air
and calm Employed in repairing sails
and other necessary work. moderate
late part light wind and fair
weather Ship heading to the Westward
Sighted nothing so ends this day

Last by the 36th 03

Longitude 45th 38

Wednesday Sept 6th

Commences with Gentle
Breezes from the N.E. and Cloudy with
light sprays of Rain latter part calm
and cloudy Sighted nothing so ends
this day (Am 11 hours)

Last by act. 36th 11

Longitude 46th 10

Thursday Sept 7th 1843

There 24 hours begins
light air and calm with the
grey overcast latter part fair weather
and nothing to be seen with our sight
so ends this day - - -

Last by the 36th 03 Longitude 45th 48

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Friday Sept 8 - 43

Light wind from the S.W. and fair weather Ship heading to the S.E. sighted one sail steering to the N.E. supposed her to be a Merchantman at dark both in sail as usual heading to the South latter part fresh gales from the N.N.E. and rainy Ship heading to the Eastward under double reef main topsail and so on this day Sun Obscure Lat by acct. $36^{\circ} 00'$ Long 45°

Saturday Sept. 9 - 43

These 24 hours commences with fresh gales from N.N.E. and rainy Ship heading to the Eastward under main topsail and Staysail middle part the same lat. 8° A.M. won ship and headed W.N.W. Strong gales from the N.E. sighted one Bark steering to the S. and so ends this day Sun Obscure Lat by acct $35^{\circ} 10'$ Long do $46^{\circ} 00'$

Sunday Sept 10. 43

Commences with fresh gales from N.E. Ship heading W.N.W. Per compass middle part much the same latter part squally, wind raining all round the compass so ends these 24 hours

Lat Obs $35^{\circ} 26'$
Long id $48^{\circ} 20'$

Monday Sept. 11 - 43

These 24 hours Begins
with strong breezes from W.S.W. Ship
heading to the N.W. middle part
squally latter part fresh gales from W.S.W.
and a rough sea on sighted nothing so
Ends this day Lat 6 35 40 N
Long in 49 46 West

Tuesday Sept. 12 - 43

Commences with strong
winds from S.W. by W. and rugged S
Ship heading N.W. by W. per compass
middle part squally wind all
round. latter part Calm sighted
nothing so Ends then 3 of hours

Lat 6 35 43 Long 57 12

Wednesday Sept. 13 - 43

Commences with calm
middle and latter part moderate
winds from W.S.W. Ship heading N.W.
sighted one sail and so Ends this
Day Lat 6 36 05 Long 52 30

Thursday Sept. 14.

Moderate winds from W.S.W.
with a succession from the N.W. Ship heading
N.W. by compass middle part squally latter
part much the same sighted one sail
and so Ends this day No obs

See Observations

Lat by Calculation 36 00
Long by do 53 00

Friday Sept 15. 1843

These 24 hours commences with
with the weather squally at 4 P.M. Wind changes
the one N.E. blowing strong took in all
sail till close reef Main topsail and haul
West by Compass at 6 luffed by the wind
driving to the N.W. it being two rough hours
at 10 being rather more moderate kept
the ship of N.W. by compass latter part
fresh breezes from the N.W. Ship heading
N.W. to Eucles Lat by 36° 30'

Long is 57° 58' 30"

Saturday Sept. 16. 43

First part fresh gales from the
N.W. Ship heading N.W. middle and latter part
more moderate Main E.S.E. Ship's course
N.W. by N. by N. for some hours. Lighted on sea
standing by the wind to the N.E. and so ends
this day Lat by 36° 58'

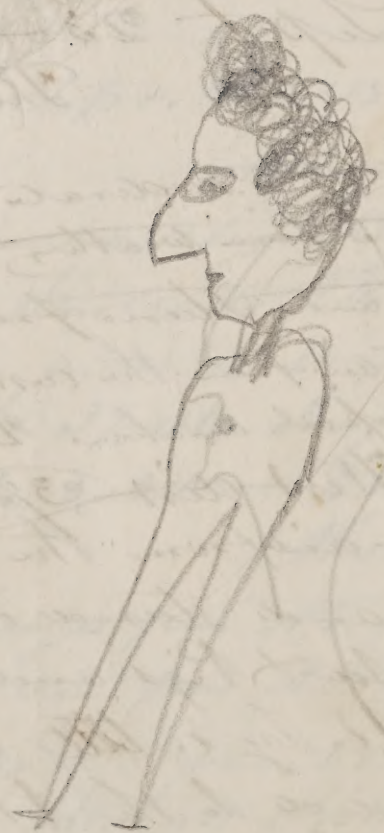
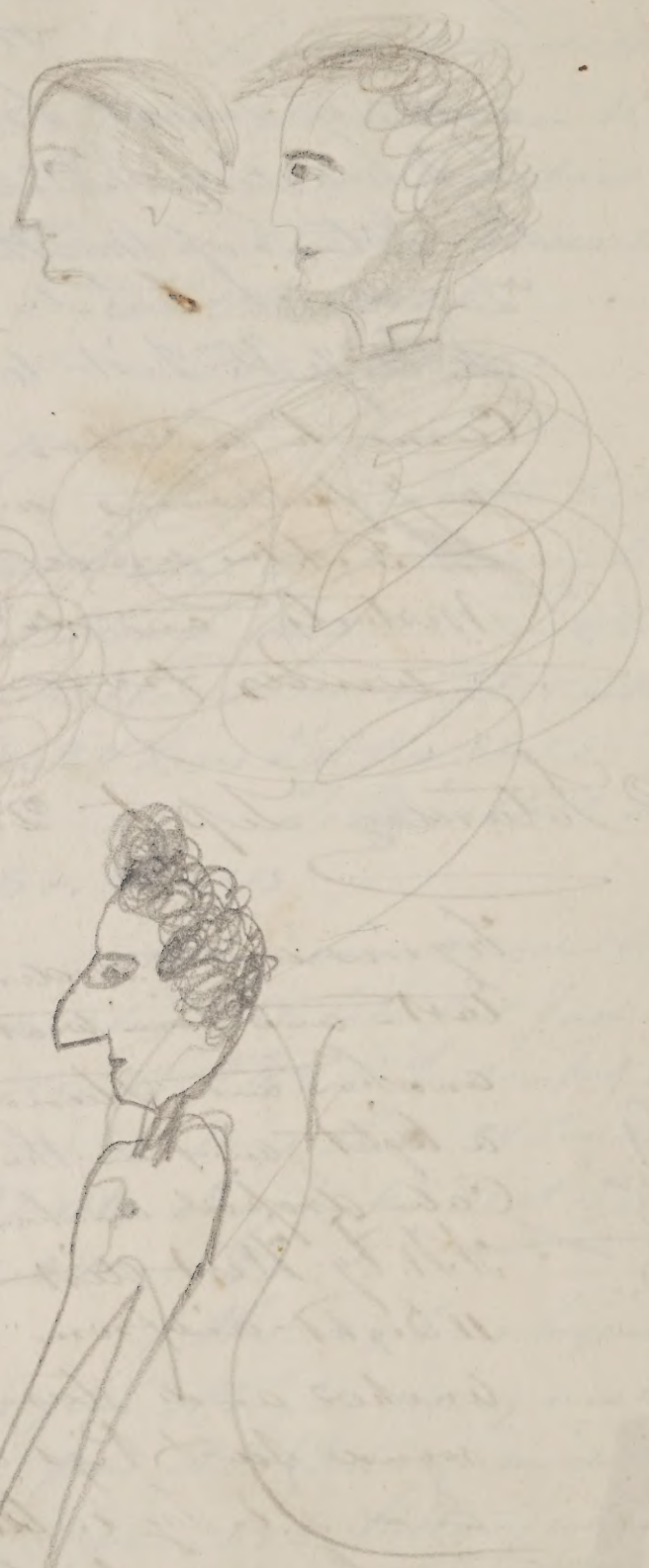
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Sunday Sept 17. 43

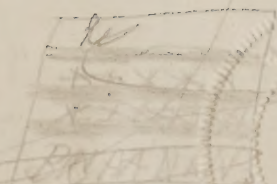
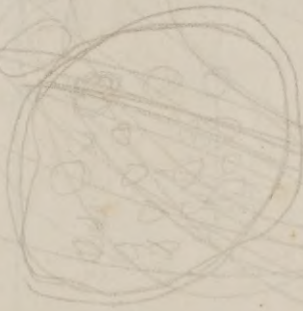
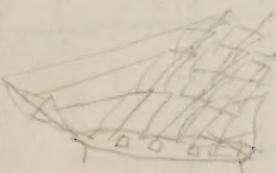
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these 24 hours Lat by 37° 35'

Long in 62° 06'



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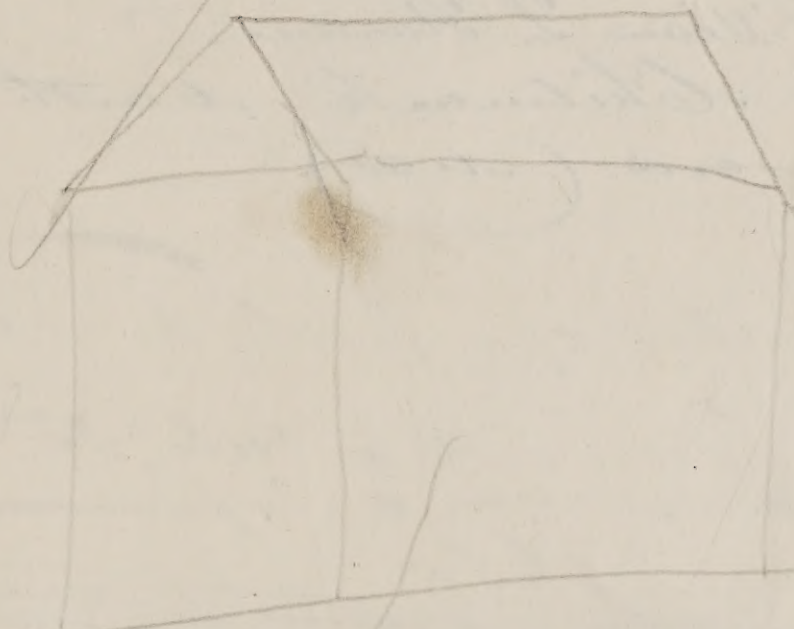


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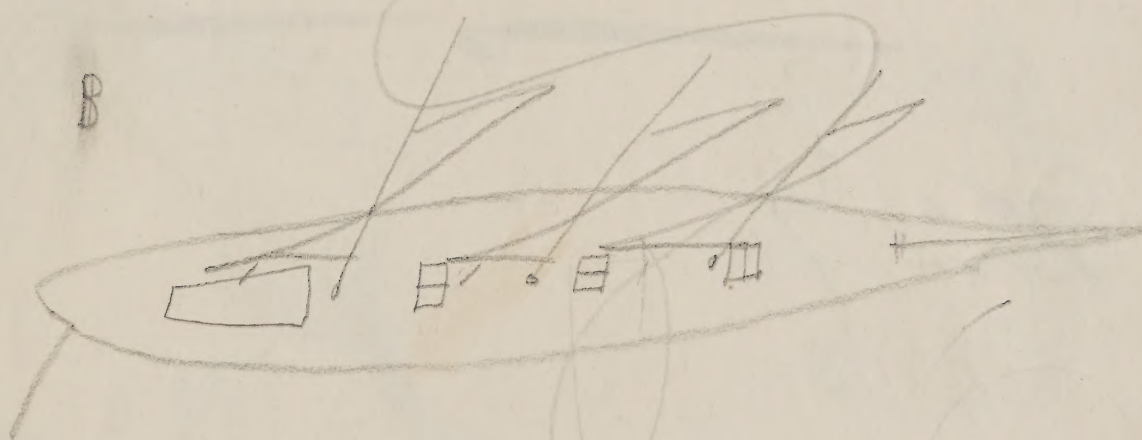
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 Commenced at Liverpool commencing
 Thursday Feb 3. 1812*

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